



A Mother Clutches Her two-year-old daughter, missing overnight in Brookline, Mass. Little Margaret Hochs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hochs, was found after a search by 50

policemen, volunteers and dogs. She was sleeping under a tree, about a half mile from where her parents were visiting. Hochs, standing next to his wife, is a Coast Guard commander.

# Communist Infiltration Route Blasted by U.S.

## Huge B52s Strike Near Buffer Zone

SAIGON (AP) — High-flying American B52 bombers blanketed the Communist infiltration route through the jungled A Shau valley with about 500 tons of bombs in the past 24 hours, the U.S. Command said today.

The giant Stratofortresses made a record number of eight raids during the period, six of them Wednesday night and this morning against A Shau, due west of the big U.S. base at Da Nang.

The 20-mile-long valley enters South Vietnam from Laos about 30 miles below the demilitarized zone and has long been a vital infiltration route. It funnels supplies to most of the major Communist units operating in the northernmost area of South Vietnam, the sector where U.S. forces have recently been under heaviest attack.

The heavy strikes on the jungled valley were ordered after tactical bombers hitting the area in the past few days caused several landslides in areas where heavy rains had loosened embankments. The landslides caused Red supply convoys to bunch up at narrow points in the valley.

While the B52s raided west of Da Nang, the U.S. Marines launched a new ground sweep southwest of the big American base.

### No Contact

The U.S. Command said several battalions of the 7th Marine Regiment went out looking for enemy soldiers Wednesday in an area 12 miles south-southwest of Da Nang but made no contact in the first day of Operation Elliott.

Sporadic ground action was reported Wednesday, but reports to headquarters said 124 Communist soldiers were killed. Communist guns and mortars continued their harassing fire on the U.S. Marines south of the demilitarized zone, killing three Leathernecks and wounding 51 in barrages on the sandbagged camps at Con Thien and Dong Ha.

The air war against North Vietnam continued.

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## 4 Crewmen Lost On Downed B52

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Four crewmen were reported missing today from an Air Force B52 bomber which plunged into the sea half a mile off Puerto Rico Wednesday. Three other crew members were picked up by U.S. Coast Guard aircraft.

The Air Force said the plane, flying a training mission, took off from Ramey Air Force Base in western Puerto Rico unarmed and without bombs. It said there was no immediate danger or need to clear the area but asked civilians to stay clear "in the interest of national security and to facilitate removal operations."

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## Congo Cities Report Strife

### Pro-Tshombe Mercenaries Blamed for Start of Fighting

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — Fighting was reported on the Congo's eastern border Wednesday as the Congolese government claimed foreign mercenaries had landed at the major cities of Kisangani and Bukavu.

President Joseph D. Mobutu decreed a state of emergency throughout the country and complained to the U.N. Security Council of aggression by invaders sent from "Western countries." It was widely believed the mercenaries were acting on behalf of ex-Premier Moise Tshombe, who was kidnapped to Algeria last week.

The Belgian consul in Bukavu,

on the eastern border north of Tshombe's former stronghold in Katanga province, reported to Brussels that fighting had broken out in the eastern Congo but gave no details.

Mobutu said foreign settlers had attacked the Congolese army in Bukavu and fighting was in progress.

### 'Under Control'

The U. S. consul in Bukavu, Truston F. Crigler, reported to Washington that the town was "under the control of mercenary-led national army dissidents."

Mobutu reported two plane-loads of foreign commandos had seized the airport at Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville and the biggest city in the northeast Congo, while the government radio claimed foreign mercenaries had parachuted into Bukavu.

Mobutu did not mention Tshombe, but the government radio said Tuesday that 200 Belgian mercenaries were ready to fly to the Congo to try to free the former premier if he was returned to Kinshasa to face a death sentence for treason. Mobutu's government has sent representatives to Algiers seeking Tshombe's extradition. Authoritative sources in Algiers said they had pieced together the story of Tshombe's kidnapping. They said his chartered plane was hijacked last Friday and forced to fly to Algeria by members of his own entourage who probably wanted to collect a big reward offered secretly by Mobutu's government.

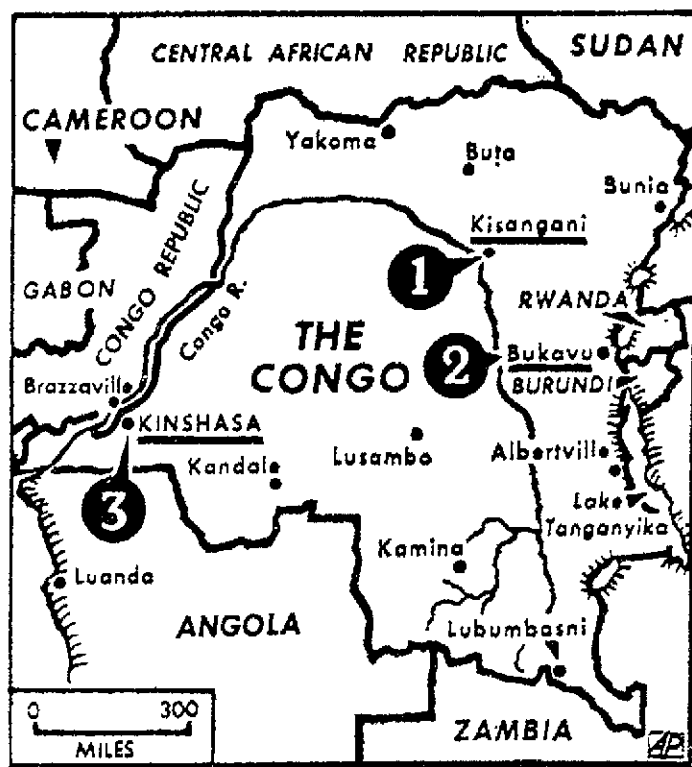
### Message to U.N.

Mobutu's message to the Security Council said the mercenary invaders were of Belgian, French and Spanish origin but did not specify where they came from or which countries were sponsoring them. Belgian officials in Brussels said no mercenaries had left Belgium by plane in the last few days.

The Congo got its independence from Belgium in 1960 and Tshombe led an unsuccessful fight for the secession of Katanga, a province rich in minerals. He gave up the fight in January, 1963, after U.N. forces had seized most of his strongholds.

He later made peace with the federal government and was named premier of a national unity government in July, 1964. Using white mercenary officers commanding Congolese troops, Tshombe broke the back of a leftist rebellion in the north-east.

He was ousted as premier in October, 1965, and has been living in exile in Europe since.



Congo President Joseph D. Mobutu reported Wednesday at Kinshasa (3) that two planes landed foreign commandos at Kisangani (1) and that foreign mercenaries have parachuted into Bukavu (2). He decreed a state of emergency throughout the country. (AP Wirephoto Map)

### Sanity Trial Today

## Herrington Found Guilty of Stabbings

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Circuit Court jury deliberated 40 minutes Wednesday night, then found Michael Lee Herrington, 24, guilty of first degree murder in the stabbing deaths of two girls and attempted murder in the knifing of another.

Herrington, who did not take the stand in his own defense, displayed no emotion as the verdict was read. He said nothing and looked toward no one.

The jury of seven men and five women found Herrington guilty of the slaying of Julia Beckwith, 10, last Sept. 3 and the slaying of Sherry Thompson, 18, last Oct. 16. He was also convicted of attempted murder in the stabbing of Kathleen Ann Dreyer, 12, last Nov. 11.

The body of the Beckwith girl was found in a vacant lot. Miss Thompson's body was found in a breezeway next to a Roman Catholic Church.

12-Minute Defense  
The Dreyer girl was wounded as she walked to school through an alley. She testified against Herrington at the trial.

Herrington's defense took only 12 minutes. The defendant's lawyer called only one witness, a Milwaukee detective who testified on physical evidence sent by police to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for analysis.

"He committed the most selfish act any human being can commit. He pre-empted God in taking a human life," said Gerald P. Boyle, deputy district attorney, in his closing statement.

Manacled Michael Lee Herrington leaves a courtroom after being pronounced guilty of murder. (AP Wirephoto)

Manacled Michael Lee Herrington leaves a courtroom after being pronounced guilty of murder. (AP Wirephoto)

### Clouds From Wisconsin to Manhattan

## Women's Editor Flies High To Get to Fashion Showing

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

NEW YORK — It's fall fashion time again here, with the New York Couture Business Council opening its preview for the nation's press the day after the Fourth of July.

While people in the Fox Cities were enjoying the Jaycees Civic Celebration, reporters from all over the country were traveling — ready to see what the offerings of the nation's top designers are for fall, where hemlines will go, whether rivets and brads will indeed replace sewing.

People who fly often must get very sophisticated about it, but a few times a year are not enough to diminish the excitement.

Part of the fun of flying is the novelty of the landscape. Someone ought to write a story about the tops of clouds

— they're far more interesting than the underside and, while not as colorful as earth-bound terrain, they have the added attraction of motion.

Highs and Lows  
Clouds are never static — nor level at the top. They

Post-Crescent Women's Editor Jean Otto is in New York City for the annual New York Couture Business Council, a week-long fashion showing. Daily pictures and stories will appear in the women's section.

form the bumpiest surface imaginable — full of hills and valleys. Shades of gray and white pass in puffy monotony — then up springs a cloud forest, filled with poplar and fir and an occasional elm and oak. Like traveling into north-

ern Wisconsin, the landscape levels, then rises in still another forest. As the plane flies into them clouds are mist and fog, textureless, thick, milky and uninteresting. But from the top they are Everest and McKinley, Grand Canyon and the Black Hills, with the color mysteriously bleached away.

Out of Chicago, on this Independence Day, there's the wide expanse of Lake Michigan, then Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania. At 33,000 feet and 625 miles per hour, clouds below look like deep snow fields, or, when they have height, it's of the iceberg variety, like spring breakup in the North Atlantic.

Here and there, as the sight of land comes through, one becomes aware on this Fourth of July of the great spreading

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### Israeli Tells of Mistake

## 'This Was the Enemy'

EDITOR'S NOTE — On the reservists like myself—took advantage of June 8—the fourth day of the short time in day of the Arab-Israeli war—the base for rest and to care for our U.S. Navy communications ship weapons.

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Overflowing Trash Barrels, scattered debris, dismantled equipment, broken phonograph records and muddy ruts were all that remained in Pierce Park Wednesday where noisy, festive Independence Day celebrators had revelled one day before. (Post-Crescent Photos by Dan Weiland)

## Justice Douglas, Young Wife To Mark First Anniversary

By KELLY SMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The girl married the Supreme Court justice. In short order, he was dropped from the Social Register, a congressman demanded an investigation, fellow justices heaved private moans, and wags had a field day.

That was one year ago.

On July 15, blue-eyed, blonde Cathleen Curran Heffernan, 24, and Supreme Court Justice William Orville Douglas, 68, celebrate their first wedding anniversary.

It has been a year of trips, speeches, pressure, social ostracism, unexpected kindnesses, exhaustion and a new heart-break and happiness — a year quite like most first years of marriage, yet totally different.

The Douglases have been a social curiosity.

Unusual Romance

"It's like the Mia Farrow-Frank Sinatra thing," says an older woman. "It's romantic."

### YMCA Offers Art Classes

An art class for youngsters, seven years and older will be offered by the YMCA beginning Wednesday.

The four-week course will have two sessions, 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. It will include drawing, painting, pen and ink sketching, block printing, mobiles and sculpturing.

Mrs. Francis Conrad, a teacher in the Appleton Public School System, is the instructor. Interested persons may register by calling the YMCA.

### Tell Plans for 35th Reunion

MENASHA — The Menasha High School graduation class of 1932 will hold its 35th reunion July 22 at Germania Hall. A cocktail hour will precede the 7 p.m. dinner.

Members have been asked to make reservations before Wednesday with Mrs. Gordon Schmale, 219 Chute St., or with Mrs. Milton Walter, 612 Sixth St.

unusual. Something you wouldn't have nerve to do yourself but secretly applauded. Yet I'm frightened for her."

She was a bouncy tomboy working her way through college, the darling of three brothers, a typical Oregon youngster. Then she met Douglas.

Douglas is a loner, a nonconformist; he was one of the youngest men ever appointed to the Supreme Court. He is 44 years older than Cathy and three times divorced.

Bill Douglas is used to the public spotlight, and in fact, enjoys it. To his bride—from the evening newsmen crashed the bridal reception—it's been all new, both pleasure and anguish.

Delicate Situations  
The young Mrs. Douglas has had experiences to make any wife wince—narrowly missing one of her husband's former wives at a party, being stared at in the family pew at the Supreme Court, a much publicized reported harassing by actress Joan Crawford at a White House dinner, anonymous phone calls and ugly letters.

When Cathy accompanied her new husband to Luci Baines Johnson's wedding last summer — Cathy's first trip to Washington—she nearly stole the show at the reception. Everyone wanted to see her, to meet her, to shake hands.

"She was a celebrity," says one friend. "She seemed a little confused by all the attention, but proud too. I was worried for her. This is a tough town. I'm not worried so much now. This kid has spunk."

Most Recognized  
After a year, Cathy Douglas is the most recognized young woman around town, next to the President's daughters.

Men think she's pretty. Women think she's brave.

"She has something," says a law clerk at the Supreme Court. "She's someone you want to protect, to make happy. I've talked to her several times, and I'm still entranced. I don't quite know why."

When she's in a large crowd, Cathy stays close to her husband. He keeps his left arm around her shoulder. She shakes hands limply and seems shy at first meeting.

Privately, she sparkles. She

has a ready wit—curtailed some now that she's seen herself in print—a quick smile, and a natural affection for children and other persons.

Cathy is 5 feet 6, weighs about 120 pounds, and has the relaxed, easy gait of an outdoors woman. She has given up smoking—her wedding gift from her husband was an ashtray—enrolled in a correspondence course at the University of Michigan, and taken a stab at learning French.

She wears little jewelry except her plain gold wedding band and gold loop earrings. Her light blonde hair is cropped short at three to four-week intervals. Her skin is lightly tanned, and her eyes are a brilliant sea blue. She wears only a trace of make-up, if any.

Loves Travel

Cathy shares her husband's zest for travel, and she has voiced hopes of writing someday. Her husband has written some 20 books.

Washington has accepted Cathy. What doubts there were—or are—about the marriage itself are sidelined in favor of appreciating the bright, spunky young woman from Oregon.

Cathy is trying to accept Washington.

She and her husband have entertained friends at the kind of party they both enjoy most, an informal backyard barbecue. One such gathering was held for Cathy's 24th birthday, April 30. Guests included three Supreme Court justices, an ambassador and their wives.

Scolds Husband

Cathy says she scolds her husband occasionally. She tells friends she has a temper. The age difference doesn't bother her, she says, but the justice's former marriages sometimes do. She figures that's normal.

Can this winter-spring union last?

Before the Douglases left for their summer home in Goose Prairie, Wash., Cathy went by her husband's office, and those who saw her said she was "very, very, very happy. And in love."

To paraphrase a Washington society matron, "Solomon had 14,000 wives, and he was the wisest judge we ever had."



Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 68, is shown with his 24-year-old wife, Cathleen. They were married July 15, 1966. During the past year the Douglases have been accepted and rejected in Washington, D.C., society. (AP Newsfeature Wire-photo)

### Your Problems

## Tallulah's Bowling Substitute Gets Too Chummy for Comfort

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our first team, Tallulah and I, got into quite a hassle and I'm now and broke her collar was pretty embarrassed.

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Landers

Tallulah and I are both on the

first team. Tallulah's last got into quite a hassle and I'm

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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND  
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



No. Many are gamblers because they are afraid of taking the chances. The gambler risks his money, but the excitement he gets is a "sure thing." Some gamblers also are people who could not succeed in life without changing themselves rather basically. They are unwilling to risk. They fear that they might not like the persons they would become, or the dull life of honest work. They gamble so that they will not have to take chances in the bigger risk of life.

Teen-age dating begins too soon! True — False —

True, it probably does for many young people of both sexes. Recent studies in the United States and in England find that most teen-agers have their first serious contact with the other sex between 12 and 13. Dating so early in the teens is apt to be premature, not only because the two are socially inept, but also because the boy is usually less mature than his female partner until they are both in their middle teens.

Postponing dating until 15 or 16 gives the boys the chance to take the lead in dating, rather than being dominated by the more aggressive, early-developing girls.

Should children help at home? How much allowance should youngsters receive? How are your children's manners?

Should teen-agers be allowed access to the family car? These are a few of the questions answered by experts in the booklet, "What Should Parents Expect From Children?" A copy's yours for 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code) sent to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.

THE SIDEWALKS ARE OPEN in downtown Appleton!

And there's lots of off-street or ramp parking! You can shop downtown as usual!

### Terrace Rebuilding on Improved Streets to Be Handled by City

KAUKAUNA — Residents living in areas where new street construction is underway will have terraces replaced in good shape, according to Robert Nattron, city engineer.

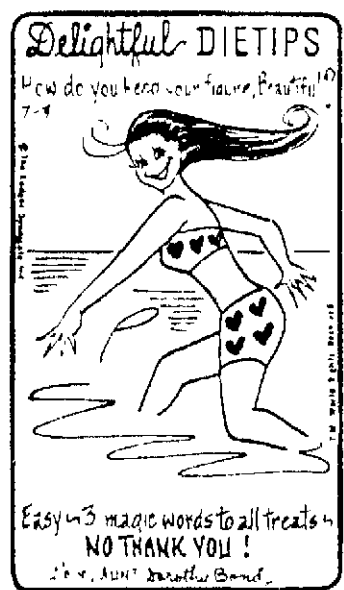
He and aldermen are receiving complaints about rough backfill being used by the contractor, but this is part of his contract and a temporary measure, the engineer pointed out. City crews will follow up with fine black dirt, complete backfilling and leveling of terraces prior to seeding which will be handled by the property owners.

### Police Investigating Break-in at Home

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating a break-in at the Peter Melchior residence, 500 W. Sixth St., which was reported Wednesday afternoon.

The family is out of the city and the break-in was discovered by a neighbor who had agreed to help watch the house. Entry was gained by forcing the door on a milk chute, reaching inside and opening the back door.

Police found burnt matches, your name and address (including ZIP Code) sent to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.



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## Today's Mystery SIDEWALK SUPERVISOR



## IS THIS YOU?

If you can identify yourself as the person in the circle in the above picture, come to the Appleton offices of The Post-Crescent where, upon affirmation of your identity as the "Mystery Supervisor," you will receive a \$5.00 merchandise certificate redeemable at any College Ave. store. Cut out the picture and bring it in in person to The Post-Crescent, Appleton. All identifications must be made within one week of publication of the picture involved. Pictures of College Ave. shoppers will appear three times a week in The Post-Crescent. Watch The Post-Crescent for the pictures.

All persons are eligible with the exception of employees of The Post-Crescent and members of their families.

## WELL DRILLING

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- All necessary equipment

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"For Water Where You Want It"



Off the Wire

# Summer News Focuses on Beauty, Weddings

Cool temperatures and cloudy fourth of July skies took their share of the headlines this week, but people were also making news.

England's Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, spent six days touring Canada. Their travels took them to Montreal and Expo '67 and to several Canadian provinces.

Alabama's Governor Lurleen Wallace entered a Houston, Tex., hospital Tuesday to undergo laboratory tests. She was operated on for cancer in January, 1966. Last month doctors discovered that the 40-year-old mother of four has cancer in the abdominal region.

## Receives Sentence

In Oakland, Calif., Bettina Aptheker Kurzweil was sentenced to 45 days in jail as one of the leaders in the University of California Free Speech Movement sit-in of December, 1964. Mario Savio and his wife, Suzanne, were among the more than 80 young people appearing in the courtroom. Savio received a sentence of 120 days and his wife, 45. For a bit of humor, Mrs. Kurzweil was presented with a cake complete with a hack-saw by some of her friends.

Although she never learned to drive, Mrs. Elsie Everson, Avoca, faithfully renewed her driver's license for 40 years. However, this week she surrendered her license which originally cost her 25 cents. A friend obtained it for her in 1927 when personal application was unnecessary. Mrs. Everson admits that the thought of driving actually frightens her.

## No More Bribing

It's a story of 'hair today, gone tomorrow' for seven-year-old Peggy Mullin, Akron, Ohio. For four years, the youngster wanted to have her hair cut, but her mother always managed to change

her daughter's mind with a doll or dollar. Finally, when her hair reached her knees, Peggy became insistent. And she won. She left the beauty parlor with a short, just below the ears trim. With each snip, her mother wailed, "I just can't bribe her anymore."

Mrs. John Kennedy and her children are visiting Ireland and relatives of her late husband. They toured the Kennedy ancestral home, visited with dignitaries and attended a horse race.

Lynda Bird Johnson was soaking up some sun at Rehoboth Beach, Del., during the holiday weekend. She attended

a party for 25 given by a friend, Chuck Robb.

Fashions are in the news around the world. In New York, fall fashions are being shown by the New York Couture Group. Fashion and women's page editors from throughout the country are attending the week-long event.

In Berlin, Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty attended the 17th Berlin film festival and danced with French actress, Janine Reynaud, who was wearing a backless gown.



The Rev. Lawrence Gross, above, Catholic priest at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Rochester, N. Y., serenades Raymond Defendorf and his bride, Patricia, after their marriage. The priest played his guitar and led folk song hymns at a nuptial mass. It was a lovely day to get married Saturday in New York and several couples at right, took advantage of the "wed-in" in Prospect Park, Brooklyn. In the group before Judge Basel are David Cohen and his bride. Eight other couples wait their turns. Below, Miss Alanna Crimmins, Bartlesville, Okla., was named Miss Wool of 1967 in San Angelo, Tex. Runnersup were Miss Karol Dea Kramer, Montana, and Miss Diana Kay Waldorf, Iowa.



## Bridge Players Plan Tourney

Bridge players will compete for a traveling trophy in play Sunday at the Island City Open Pair Duplicate Bridge Tournament at Minocqua.

The meet will be held at the Community Building. Sessions are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Mrs. John Fourness, 2411 W. Prospect Ave., tonight director of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Bridge Association, will have charge.

The open pair bridge tournament will mark the 40th anniversary of the Minocqua duplicate bridge club.

## Weissahn Family Has Ninth Reunion

DALE — The ninth annual Weissahn family reunion was held June 25 at Dale Community Park. A potluck dinner and supper were served to 66 relatives.

Planning committee members for next year's reunion are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kressel, all of Gleason.

and g a r a g e s. These may cause fire by spontaneous combustion. Clothes should not be cleaned with flammable liquids such as kerosene or gasoline.

Children should be taught fire prevention and caution around open flames, according to the health board. Loose fitting clothing should not be worn near the kitchen stove, fireplace or open space heater. Homeowners should have heating systems inspected and cleaned annually. Electric appliances and cords also should be checked regularly for wear or loose connections. Only 15-ampere fuses should be used for lighting circuits.

should be taught to handle them as if they were real guns. The board also reminds parents that children require different toys at various stages of development.

Caution and precaution may help protect your home and family from the dangers of fire. Several escape routes from each area of the house should be planned. When parents are away, baby-sitters should be instructed where these are located. The board estimates that planning escape routes could save 85 per cent of lives lost in home fires.

In case of fire, get everyone out of the house, without attempting to put flames out. Most deaths occur from suffocation due to hot fumes and smoke, not from direct burning, according to the health board.

Advise Caution Adults are advised to avoid smoking in bed or while resting. Smokers should be careful about disposing of cigaret butts, matches and pipe ashes. Matches and lighters should be kept out of reach of children.

To protect against fire hazards avoid clutter and rubbish accumulation in attics, closets



Identical Twins Libby and Lucy Shaw were chosen to reign as queens of the Petunia Festival, July 4, in Dixon, Ill. Since no one can tell the 17-year-old sisters apart, the festival committee decided that such a decision would avoid much confusion.

## Women Golfers Tell Winners of Events

Mrs. Leroy Thibodeau had low net Wednesday when the Y held the high gross score Dividette Golf League played at Oakwood Hills Golf Course, place.

Combined Locks Mrs. William Kettenhoven and Mrs. Robert Senestock tied for low puts in the day Wednesday when Butte Ladies Golf Group played.

Butte des Morts Mrs. E. H. Foulk and Mrs. V. Starr were flight one winners. Mrs. R. G. Mittlestadt and Mrs. Otto Koller, flight two. Mrs. Alan Mulder and Mrs. George Beckley Jr., flight three. Mrs. Gene Barras, flight four. Mrs. Paul Vanderheiden, Mrs. Frank Kreiling, Mrs. Herbert Schmidt, Mrs. Jack Close and Mrs. Richard Truitt, flight five.

Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Leonard Fischer, Mrs. Leland Knoke, Mrs. Theodore Utschig, Mrs. Frank Farver, and Mrs. G. A. Scovill sank approaches.

Western pin winners were Mrs. F. J. Peckman and Mrs. Koller.

Correction The Know Your Dog class offered by the YMCA will begin its first session July 12, not July 5, as was stated in the Wednesday Post-Crescent.



When Five-Year-Old Sandra Dobler, above, saw her chance, she didn't hesitate. When Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were presented an Indian scroll upon their arrival at Kingston, Ontario, Sandra scampered through the crowd and police lines, ran up to the queen and held her hand. She then quickly ran back to her mother. At right, 19-year-old Batya Kahin, a member of the Israeli army arrived at Kennedy Airport in New York Wednesday. She was en route to Miami Beach where she will compete in the Miss Universe Pageant. AP Wirephotos.



## Marriage Announced

Miss Patricia G. Tidwell, and her fiancé, a technician at Memorial Hospital, Houston, Texas, were married June 23 at 7 p.m. in a wedding at the All Saints Catholic Church, Houston, Tex. The Rev. Paul Kene officiated at the double ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hicks, Texarkana, Tex. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Briske, 525 E. Pershing St.

Correction Miss Betty Jones, Houston, Tex., attended as maid of honor at Douglas M. Griffin Jr. ex-honor Lance Rath. Paved na changed nuptial promises in a ceremony at the Outagamie County Court.

The new Mrs. Briske was a graduate of Stephen Austin State College, Tex. She is a Sunday Post-Crescent.

## Time Away From Children Relaxed if Parents Give Sitters Safety Advice

Suggestions for baby-sitters and reminders for parents on safety precautions for children have been issued by the State Board of Health at Madison. The recommendations have been approved by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Parents are advised to check the qualifications and health of baby-sitters and to give exact instructions about the children entrusted to their care. Parents are encouraged to review various fire escape routes with sitters and to leave telephone numbers of a physician, police, a relative, and a place at which they can be reached.

Baby-sitters should ask for and follow parents' detailed instructions on the care of their children. In case of illness or accident the parents should be notified immediately. If they cannot be reached, sitters should call the family's physician. If he is unavailable the baby-sitter's physician may be contacted.

Vacate House Children should be taken from a house immediately in case of fire or smoke. Do not take time to dress them or make a telephone call. Baby-sitters are advised to take the

children to the nearest neighbor and call the fire department first, then the parents.

Never open the door to strangers, the health board warns. If you cannot identify a sound call the police, then the parents. Children should not be left alone even for a minute. The primary job of baby-sitters is to care for the children.

If a child awakens crying but does not feel feverish, tender loving care will usually quiet him, says the health board. If all else fails, call the parents.

Safe Toys Parents are advised to choose their children's toys with safety in mind. Toys that are sturdy, won't break easily and have smooth edges are suggested. Plastic toys without small pieces that may be inserted into the nose, ears or mouth and which are large enough to prevent being swallowed are safer for young children.

Parents should check new toys to make sure that parts are securely attached. They should also teach their children to store toys in the proper place, says the health board. If children are allowed to play with toy guns, they

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the changing demands of our work could drive some cleaners to distraction and others right to the top of their profession

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In the last day of the recent world championships the Italian bridge team not only played superbly but also enjoyed good luck. The Americans had their

South dealer Neither side vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ J 8			
♥ K 4 3			
♦ Q 10 7 5 2			
♣ Q 8 7			
WEST			
♠ A 9			
♥ 5 2			
♦ A K 8 4 3			
♣ A J 9 3			
EAST			
♠ 7 4 3 2			
♥ Q J 9 7 6			
♦ J 9 6			
♣ K			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 10 6 5			
♥ A 10 8			
♦ None			
♣ 10 6 5 4 2			
South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
1 NT	Double	Pass	Pass
2 ♣	Double	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
Pass	Double	All Pass	
Opening lead — ♣ 5			

share of good luck earlier in the week, as today's hand shows.

Don't strain too hard trying to work out the North-South bidding. Norman Kay and Edgar Kaplan, the most effective partnership of the North American team, floundered their way into three clubs doubled. "It can happen to anybody," we announced apologetically to an audience of 500 fans watching the hand on an electric board. "If he is very careful he may hold it to down one."

Pietro Forquet opened the five of hearts, and Kay won with the ace. He led a spade to the jack and continued spades, forcing out the ace.

Forquet led his other heart to dummy's king, and Kay ruffed a diamond to reach his hand. Then he led the queen of spades, hoping to discard dummy's heart.

Forquet prevented the discard by ruffing with the nine of clubs. Kay overruffed with dummy's queen of clubs and ruffed another diamond to lead the ten of spades.

Audience Cheers

Forquet ruffed with the three of clubs, and dummy overruffed with the seven. By this time the audience could see what was going to happen, and they cheered as Kay ruffed another diamond and led his last spade.

Forquet discarded, and Kay finally discarded dummy's last heart as Benito Garozzo ruffed with the king of clubs. Kay had eight tricks safely stashed away, and Garozzo had to lead a heart. Nothing could stop declarer from winning his ninth trick with a trump in dummy or in his own hand.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player bids two diamonds. You hold S-J 8, H-K 4 3, D-Q 10 7 5 2, C-Q 8 7. What do you say?

Answer: Double. You don't really expect to collect a fortune, and you are somewhat afraid that partner will take the double out and count on you for a stronger hand. Still, your length and strength in diamonds call for the double.



Mrs. Charles Schaeffer, Mrs. Donald Behm, Hortonville, Mrs. John Yohr and Richard Conlon, Greenville, page through a 1957 yearbook and recall old memories and acquaintances.

They were among members of the '57 graduating class of Hortonville High School attending the 10-year reunion Saturday evening at the Forester Club.

## Hortonville Class of '57 at Reunion

Approximately 105 members of Hortonville High School class of '57 met Saturday evening at the Forester Club for their 10-year reunion.

A "reacquainting" hour, beginning at 6:30 p.m., preceded the dinner. James O'Hearn was the speaker for the event. A short business meeting also was held.

Classmates attended from Puerto Rico, Illinois, Indiana, Sun Prairie, Mequon, Pulaski, Waupaca, Appleton, Hortonville and New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Seidler were chairman of the planning committee. They were assisted by Mrs. Donald Behm, Hortonville, Mrs. John Yohr and Mrs. Charles Schaeffer.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Seidler, Greenville, present Mrs. Jack Ghalwalz, San Juan, P. R., with a gift for

traveling the greatest distance to attend the reunion.

## Dress Pattern



4895  
SIZES 12½-22½

BY ANNE ADAMS

LINE UP a lean, narrow-hipped look — line up this easy-sew dress in crisp rayon or polyester with same or contrast color binding.

Printed Pattern 4895 Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Summer's Fashions are a log gift coupon for free pattern JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

## Timesavers Cached in Freezer

If you think of your freezer as you do your refrigerator — as a food-fixing helper — not just as a place to store foods, it can save you precious minutes when there's little time to get things ready before dinner.

Here are some helpful hints to put your freezer to better use:

Keep a list of all the foods you put into your freezer as a reminder to use them up quickly. Two weeks to a month is a good rule of thumb. Fast turnover is good insurance that they will be at their best.

**Packaging Materials**  
Stock a variety of freezer packaging materials in your cupboard so you will have what you need for every purpose. Good stand-bys, many reusable, are screw-top plastic and glass jars, plastic boxes of different sizes, plastic bags, waxed cartons, foil pie plates and cake pans, freezer-to-oven casseroles, foil, freezer paper, transparent wrap, sealing tape, and a crayon or dark pencil.

Fast-freeze homemade foods by placing them in the coldest part of the freezer and in a spot where air will circulate around them. After they're frozen, they can be moved or stacked for convenience.

**Zero or Below**  
Place a thermometer in the storage compartment of your freezer to keep tabs on the temperature. It should stay at zero or below. If higher, foods lose flavor and quality. Ice or snow forming inside packages usually is due to ups and downs in temperature.

For your own information, include the name of the dish and number of servings, as well as the date, when labeling frozen foods.

styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

## Abused and Battered Child

# Discovery of Abused First Step in Solving Problem

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

On one of the hottest days this month a state newspaper carried the story about a young couple who left their 11-month-old daughter untended in a

Last of a Series

locked car while they went shopping. Rescued before she died of heat and suffocation, the child's parents were charged with neglect and sentenced — the father to two years' probation and the mother to 90 days in jail and then two years' probation.

A recent study disclosed that among children who suffer multiple skeletal injuries early in life only about 10 per cent make a full recovery. The rest are still marked by physical, mental and emotional scars in adolescence. They suffer skull deformity, eye loss, mental retardation and speech disorders.

Dr. Alan Guttmacher, obstetrician-gynecologist, speaking at the New York Clinic for Mental Health recently, said that children who survive battering, desertion, psychic cannibalism and neglect fight back with delinquency, gang wars, crime and destruction against self and society.

Way of Life

Nurtured in violence, it becomes a terrible way of life for them. Their solace in pain is the infliction of pain, and, as parents, their first reaction to stress — to the annoying cry of an irritable child, the loss of a job, an argument with one's mate, is striking out to inflict injury. It is their own children who are the targets of their pain and frustration.

The mere physical act of giving birth does not mean couples are ready for parenthood, or even capable of feeling love. Many are so bound up in their own emotional immaturity that they cannot establish the warmth and outgoing affection necessary for a relationship with a child. Their offspring are never quite people to them, only "things" which irritate, demand, hamper or otherwise detract from their following the course

that satisfies their own selfishness.

The discovery of such parents before they inflict permanent physical or emotional damage on their children is basic to helping the parents grow up and to preventing their children from starting the same awful parallel behavior.

Wisconsin now has plans to establish a file documenting the extent and nature of child abuse in the state. To be handled by the state Division of Children and Youth, the file will contain records of children maltreated by their parents and others, the nature of the offense and the disposition of complaints.

Keep Track

Dr. Gerald Porter of the Marshfield Clinic goes a step beyond this in recommending that the department maintain a registry of such families to be sent to local social welfare agencies or county public health nurses at frequent intervals, so that such families may be watched and supervised when they leave the area of a reported abuse.

Cooperation among agencies is recommended down the line by those who deal with parents of battered children. Only when law enforcement, welfare, medical and social agencies combine forces can the problem be realistically treated, and those guilty prevented from the ultimate battering that results in death.

As previously discussed in this series, legislation is now in existence making mandatory reporting of suspected abuse by professional people such as doctors, nurses, school administrators and hospitals and declaring that each case must be investigated by local welfare and law agencies. Providing those who report with civil immunity, as long as the report is made in good faith, is the next and most important step in assuring that children battered and abused by their parents are saved from further injury.

How to Define

What is abuse? When does it cease to be parental discipline and become cruelty?

Drawing definitive lines is often difficult, especially as

there are seldom witnesses to child abuse.

Dr. Gerald Porter of the Marshfield Clinic at the recent Workshop on the Abused and Battered Child held in Green Bay told of a little girl named Linda admitted at age seven weeks with a swollen leg and broken rib. The swelling was due to hemorrhaging caused by violent shaking of the limbs. The little girl was anemic from internal bleeding. Within a year, she was admitted three times for having swallowed safety pins — two of them closed and one open, requiring surgical removal. Released after the surgery, the child was returned the next day with second and third degree burns of the mouth, tongue and palate.

Sometimes Helps

This time the mother was warned — sufficient sometimes to end the battering. But while Linda was still hospitalized her brother was brought to the hospital with burns of the mouth, tongue and throat.

The children were removed from the home in what was an obvious case of child neglect and abuse.

But what of the eight-year-old forced to operate a wringer washing machine to clean the blankets he'd vomited on during the night? When the child's arm is caught in the wringer and the flesh pulled off, is it neglect or accident?

And who will make the judgment that brings the case before the authorities?

With 8 children to support and a father insufficiently skilled to make an adequate living, the mother takes a job and employs a young babysitter to tend her family. When one of the children is hit by a car because the babysitter is too young and irresponsible to tear herself away from the TV set, is it neglect or misfortune?

Call For Judgment

The more obvious abuses, such as sisters ages four and six locked naked in the family garage for eight or nine hours a day, their hands tied and their bodies bruised and swollen, leave little doubt. But the more subtle abuses call for judgments that not only professional men and women but neighbors, fami-

ly and friends must make if child abuse is to be stopped.

Families prone to child battering are often families with a multiplicity of problems — financial, emotional, marital and social. Finding them and helping them in one area serves to disclose the entire scope of the problem, and can often help them find a way out of the hopelessness of their lives.

Yet poverty or frustration are not by any means the only precipitating abuse factors. Families of more substantial means simply find more sophisticated ways to abuse their children. Never being there when needed can deal a child an emotional battering he may never recover from.

Emotional abuse of children is probably more common than physical abuse, and the wounds never heal. They grow and are buried and grow again.

Art Malin of Appleton United Community Services and Family Service feels we are doing nothing in the way of prevention. In the schools we are not doing enough to prepare students for marriage and family relationships — the stuff of which their lives will be made. There isn't adequate sex education. We too much stress facts and not enough preparation for living. Getting to the moon is more important than preparing youth to be parents, wives and husbands. We should bring into the open all the things people hide — sex, child abuse, budgets, home making and give young people an awareness of what their lives will involve.

Need to Learn

Children must find a way to learn to be adults. It is part of the responsibility of the school. The church is also beginning to acknowledge some of the problems and to assume the responsibility for answering them, Mr. Malin says.

It is only through facing the reality that all children do not find families filled with love and protection, that, when they do not, society at large has the responsibility of discovering them and either changing the environment or removing the child, and that the chain that creates new generations of child batterers must be broken and the children of abuse rescued.



Ben Reig, Parading His Fall Line to fashion press this week, as part of the New Couture Business Council's 49th Press Week, shows how elegant contemporaries can be. In double-faced wool for town or country, the costume is

beige and gold on one side and gray on the other. The fullness includes an inverted back pleat. The hood is worn scarf-like and the culotte dress has a low waistline.

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Women are always on the go. Those factors mean a big lookout for ways to maintain a gain in fashion, without loss of youthful appearance. Hence the enormous acceptance of cosmetics that help to prevent the telltale marks of age or else cover those already present.

In addition to cosmetics there are many other aids and most are overlooked. Proper diet and exercise, for instance. Or how about proper corsetry and stockings?

In the hosiery department we give you the support stocking. It has been one of the more important youthfulness aids, ever since it lost its clinical look some years ago.

And now it has been highly refined. Whisper sheer, comfortable, and leg-sized to fit describes 1967 support stock-

The message is for you, if you stand a good part of the day on your feet. Wearing support hose helps to prevent leg-fatigue and the drawn face caused thereby. Too, there's a limited, but useful control on the shape of the leg — much like that a stretch girdle exerts on the hips. The difference is that the stockings are in plain view and yet keep their work a secret.

If you have doubts about the efficacy of support stockings, consult your doctor. You are almost sure to get the "go" signal.



## WANTED

Journalism Major-English Teacher

or equivalent

with a flair for composition and editing,

to correct spelling, punctuation and generally revamp script for author of new book on Dentistry. Must be good typist, to be completed in our office or your home in July.

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## Y Group Plans Milwaukee Visit

A trip to the Milwaukee Zoo. The trip will include a train is planned by YMCA members ride around the zoo and a picnic seven years and older. The lunch. Reservations may be group will depart from the Y at made at the YMCA. Non-members 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and return at members may register for the trip if 5 p.m. there are openings.

ROSE  
SALE

15% DISCOUNT

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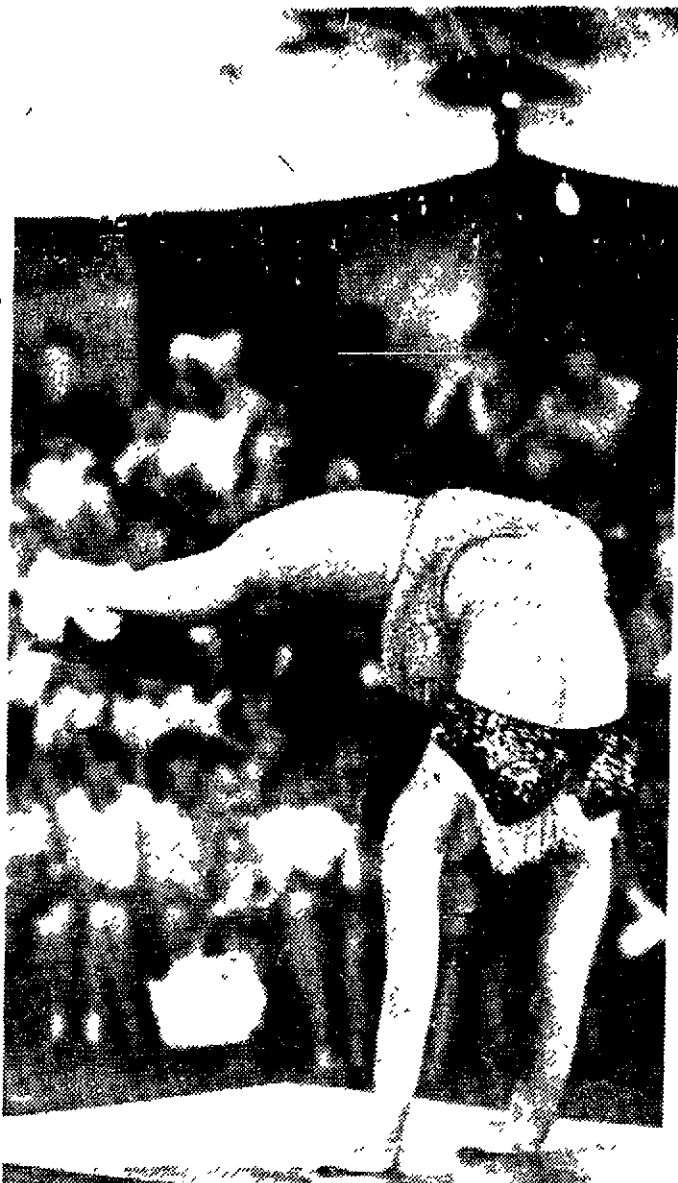




Circus Activity Had Kimberly Bustling Thursday as the Sells and Gray company put on two performances. At left, clown Victor Lewis holds son Victor III on



his lap while he waits for his act to go on. Next, three Appleton girls get a close-up look at a tame circus clown. The girls, from back to front, are Helga Wag-



ner, Cindy Herbst and Cindy Deeg. The girl in the foreground is unidentified. Miss Jo Anne Jennier, Gibsonton, Fla., performs acrobatics. Another cute



animal touch was added by a performing bear wearing a hat. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)



Cotton Candy, a Traditional Circus Delicacy, is purchased from a vendor by Patricia Kokke, Kimberly. The upturned faces of the spectators attest to the excitement of circus entertainment.

## Regents Claim Rogers Bill Is Delaying Plans

Green Bay Campus Planning Clouded by Political Uncertainty

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Political uncertainty over the fate of the Rogers' bill to change the site of the University of Wisconsin Green Bay has already delayed some planning on the new school. The UW Board of Regents was told today

George Field, executive assistant to UW President Fred Harrington, said that the uncertain outcome of the battle over the bill designed to move the campus across town to the Larsen farms, had delayed the remodeling of office space in the Riviera Club on the site and conceivably could slow utility development scheduled to start this fall.

The State Building Commission has balked at appropriating \$26,000 for the renovation of the former supper club into offices on the Shorewood site for Chancellor Edward Weidner and his staff.

**Utility Work**  
The building commission may take a similar attitude for the essential utility work if the Rogers' Bill has not been acted upon before the October session of the Legislature, Field cautioned.

The bill, which has been given preliminary approval by the Assembly, "does put a cloud over moving as fast as we would like to in planning," Field said.

Recalling that the bill was not taken up in the final days before the July 4 recess, Field added, "We were hoping that it would be taken up and defeated once and for all."

The bill is now expected to be acted upon when the Assembly returns next week.

## North Central Airlines Gets '66 Safety Citation

North Central Airlines is one of four scheduled air carriers in the nation that has received the National Safety Council's 1966 Award of Honor for a perfect safety record during the year.

## Vocational Board to Review District Director Candidates

State Submits Three Names for Top Administration Position

The top administrative job in the new Vocational and Technical Education District 12, that of District director, may be filled tonight in a meeting of the seven-day-old district board. The special meeting will be at Seymour Union High School at 8 p.m.

"As I understand it, we will be looking at three candidates certified by the State Vocational Board," chairman Russell Johnson, Neenah, said Thursday. "These men's names have been submitted to us and they

are certified by the State Vocational Board. We can check over their qualifications, interview them and if we do not find the man we want, the state will submit three more names for our study and consideration. That's the way it will go."

Salaries for similar positions range from \$18,000 to \$25,000. Qualifications and standards have been set for the district director by the State Vocational Board. Names were presented by Eugene Lehrmann, assistant state director, Monday night at the VTE-12 organizational meet-

ing. The seven-man board has been carefully considering them since.

**Duties Outlined**  
The district director is instructed by the law, which spells out the vocational and technical program on a state-wide basis, to be "responsible to the area board, develop and supervise the vocational, technical and adult education program." His duties are similar to the superintendent of a school district, chief link between the directives of the board and the implementation of the program.

**Names Submitted**  
The district director is instructed by the law, which spells out the vocational and technical program on a state-wide basis, to be "responsible to the area board, develop and supervise the vocational, technical and adult education program." His duties are similar to the superintendent of a school district, chief link between the directives of the board and the implementation of the program.

**Hearing Scheduled**  
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**Oshkosh Boys Quizzed On Purse Snatching**  
OSHKOSH — Two Oshkosh boys, 15 and 16, have been released to the custody of their parents pending a hearing in Winnebago County Court Branch 2 concerning purse snatching in Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha.

Judge James G. Sarres this morning ordered the boys not to leave their homes until the time of the hearing next week.

**Incidents Reported**  
Police in the Fox Cities received reports of 10 attempted purse snatchings between June 24 and 30.

Three of the six attempts in Appleton were successful and one purse was snatched from a Neenah woman. Snatchers were successful in only one of three attempts in Menasha.

Complaints of the purse snatchings were similar, with most involving a tall, blond teenager riding in the passenger side of a tan colored car who grabbed purses from unaccompanied women as the car pulled alongside them.

**Stopped Car**  
Appleton policemen stopped a car matching that description

## 3 Valley Men File Bankruptcy

Three Fox Valley men have filed for bankruptcy in U. S. District Court at Milwaukee.

Gary Lee Brice, 809 Monroe St., Little Chute, an auto mechanic, listed liabilities of \$1,869.72 and assets of \$320 with \$320 exempt.

A carpenter and construction worker, Donald Elsworth Erickson, route 1, Weyauwega, listed liabilities of \$5,709.66 and assets of \$900 with \$800 exempt.

Henry Thomas Flanagan, Jr., Bear Creek, a laborer, listed liabilities of \$29,516.74 and assets of \$11,040.03 with \$6,781.54 exempt.

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**Preparing Report**  
City Planner Walter Rasmussen, Public Works Director Frank Keuler, City Atty David Geenen and Finance Director Henry Schreve participated in

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

## Appleton Officials to Attend Hearing

# Support for Water Project

A delegation of Appleton officials will appear before the Public Service Commission (PSC) at Madison Tuesday in support of the water utility's request for a certificate of

necessity to expand operations, president, said Dr. William Galbraith. Pending before the PSC is the labor and other water department personnel, along with the Appleton Water Utility Commission to undertake a commission members, will testify on behalf of the proposed project which includes an additional two-phase, \$3.9 million water pipeline to Lake Winnebago.

Water Department officials said today they expect some will be out in force, according to arrangements made earlier in the week at the regular meeting of the group.

Robert DeLand, commission

While it will be a public

hearing, most of the expert testimony is expected to come from consultants and engineers from two nationally-known Chicago firms that have planned the Appleton expansion.

Representatives of Consoer Townsend and Associates and Alvord, Burdick and Housen will be present to represent Appleton's interests.

"The state realizes that it has been seven years now that

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

## Progress Made On School Site

Appleton Officials Trying to Expedite Park Land Exchange

"Considerable progress" in ironing out details which would make Hoover Park available to the school board and expedite construction of a new southside school was reported today by city officials.

Mayor George Buckley said meetings of the council's land acquisition committee were held Thursday afternoon and this morning.

The committee was instructed by the council to make a report to the board of public works, which in turn would finalize a recommendation to the council on turning the 11.6 acres over to the school board.

In exchange for the park, the park-recreation commission would be given 22 acres of the city-owned Roeland property with the understanding funds would be available to start developing it for a park-recreation area.

**Preparing Report**  
City Planner Walter Rasmussen, Public Works Director Frank Keuler, City Atty David Geenen and Finance Director Henry Schreve participated in

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

## No Place to Go

# Bleak Jail Cell Might Be Weekend 'Home' for Homeless Teen Girl

A 16-year-old rural Appleton girl may spend the weekend in the juvenile detention section of the Outagamie County jail because she has no place to go.

She spent the day sitting on a bench outside the county welfare department office while welfare workers tried to find a place for her to stay over the weekend. As of noon today they had found none.

Her noon meal was eaten with foster parents who already have two wards in their home and cannot take the girl. Her meager possessions are contained "mostly in paper bags," a brief case and a small metal container which are being kept at the courthouse annex.

Her father is dead and her mother is in Winnebago State

Hospital. She had a foster family but they were unable to keep the girl any longer.

**Treated Like Prisoner**

If she is placed in the juvenile detention section, welfare workers said she would not be able to leave the jail during the weekend. She would be fed there and treated like any other prisoner.

Another 16-year-old girl, this one from Appleton, probably will have a happier weekend after spending the night in jail.

She spent Thursday night in the juvenile detention section because she, too, had no place to go. Department officials have found a place where she can spend the weekend.

Although welfare workers

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

## Mayor Picks Buchanan for Park Board

Charles Buchanan, president of the Appleton Board of Education, has been appointed to the city's park-recreation commission.

The appointment by Mayor George Buckley was confirmed, along with two committee assignments, by the city council Wednesday night.

Buchanan, of 229 N. Union St., and manager of manufacturing at the Appleton Wire Works, fills the vacancy on the commission created with the recent resignation of Victor Sumnitch, also a school board member.

It has been traditional for a school board representative to serve on the park - recreation commission.

Buckley indicated three weeks ago he would pick Buchanan for the commission term expiring in 1969.

In other action, the mayor appointed Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th) and Harold Jerke, retired park department superintendent, to arrange the annual city employees picnic.



Nine Blocks of Spanking New College Avenue—looking from Drew Street west to Richmond Street—were stacked up to give the visionary illusion of compactness in this telephoto lens photo by Post-Crescent Chief Photographer Frank Waltman. Actually,

workmen putting finishing touch to new pavement are at Morrison Street crossing. College Avenue merchants have scheduled their annual sidewalk sales event for July 26.







# Pre-Schooler Should Receive Training in Muscle Control

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.  
University of Southern California

Is your child ready to use a pencil in school?

If he holds the pencil or crayon in his fist, claps it too tightly, or bears down too heavily on the paper, he has missed out on muscle training that should have preceded entry into school. Use of pencils and crayons is a major indication of primary school success.

How a child holds and manipulates large crayons, then smaller crayons and finally pencils and pens, has a direct bearing on his learning to write, which in turn influences his learning to read and spell.

## Using Knife and Fork Important

Skill in writing is not gained through chance. It takes a lot of practice for a child to gain the sufficient coordination even to copy letters that someone else has written, let alone to reproduce them from memory. He will be expected to do this in the first grade.

Too often a child who lacks coordination as he enters school is still deficient in this skill three or four years later. Training in the use of hand muscles should start early. A child should be given large beads to string and take-apart-put-together toys that require some dexterity.

Every child should be encouraged to learn the proper handling of knife, fork and spoon. This takes time and effort on the part of mother and perhaps the rest of the family. It may be messy, but rather than feed the child to keep things neat, let him struggle and learn to handle the tools. Keep him trying to improve until he masters the art.

Blunt scissors and old magazines from which to cut pictures

## Patrick Hart Installed Head of Appleton Knights of Columbus

New officers of the Appleton Council 607, Knights of Columbus, were installed Thursday.

Elected were Patrick Hart, grand knight; John Dietz, deputy grand knight; James O'Connor, chancellor; Fred Ruppel, financial secretary; Reginald Glouberman, recording secretary; William Otto, warden; Lawrence Abler, treasurer.

Richard Rand, lecturer; Fred Bieseker, trustee; Arnold Jensen, advocate; Earl Kralovec, inside guard; and Frank Leahy, outside guard.

Lee Everts is the new state deputy and Paul Smith, Kimberly, district deputy.

## 1968 Trial Set for Tippy Driving Charge

Trial has been set for 9 a.m. Jan. 11, 1968, for David W. Grunst, 24, 316 N. Durkee St., who pleaded innocent before Outagamie County Judge Gustave F. Keller this morning to driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Grunst was freed on a bond of \$500. He was stopped by Appleton police about 7 p.m. June 30 in the 300 block of N. Appleton St.

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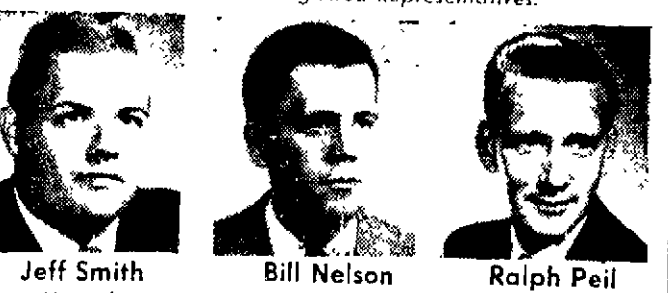
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Life and Health Insurance for all Lutherans

give a child opportunities to develop eye muscle coordination and control of hand muscles.

Just as a child must be taught how to hold a spoon or fork in



Leslie J. Nason, Ph. Ed.

an acceptable manner, so must he be taught to hold crayons and pencils so that he can control them precisely first in

## Water Project To Get Support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Appleton has been planning an expansion, and exhausted all efforts," remarked DeLand.

## PSC Rules

In taking testimony, the PSC will rule on the necessity of the proposed water expansion, check the assets of the water utility and then come up with projected water rates that will have to be charged to meet the payments on a 40-year revenue bond issue to be floated to underwrite the project.

Under a revenue bond, water users will be paying and the indebtedness will not affect the tax rate or regular city budget.

Presently, the water utility is earning about 4.3 per cent on its multi-million dollar investment.

## Welcome Support

DeLand said the Water Commission welcomed the support of city officials and residents at the public hearing.

Mayor George Buckley said today he has been in contact with DeLand and hoped to attend the hearing if he doesn't have to be in Chicago to sign the bonds for a recent revenue issue the city floated for the Soldiers Square parking ramp.

Buckley said he would ask appropriate staff members to attend on the city's behalf, including the city planner, public works and finance directors, along with others close to Appleton's water problem.

## Man Collapses While Cutting Lawn and Dies

Ferdinand L. Kluball, 63, 1524 N. Richmond St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital about 7:30 p.m. Thursday after driving while cutting his lawn.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps ruled the death natural due to heart failure. Kluball's wife said he was cutting the lawn about 7:15 p.m. while she was washing windows. He complained of feeling faint and nauseated.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called and administered oxygen and heart massage, with Kluball seemingly responding. He was rushed to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The machinist for the Appleton Machine Co. had been under physician's care for a heart murmur. The body was released to the Brettschneider-Trettn Funeral Home.

coloring, then in drawing pictures. A four- or five-year-old should practice reproducing figures like triangles, squares and rectangles.

Practice Every Day

Pre-school children should be encouraged to do a little drawing, a little cutting and pasting, or a little art work almost every day.

The necessary material can be left on the table in the child's room, or brought out to a breakfast room table where mother can supervise while she is preparing the evening meal.

Boys usually have more difficulty than girls with handwriting art work, use of scissors, and, other operations that call for the use of small muscles. Consequently they avoid these activities.

Boys are more interested in sports and activities like running, jumping, ball playing and swimming that bring about the control and coordination of large muscles.

Some psychologists state that schools are oriented towards girls since girls usually fare better in activities involving the use of small muscles and consequently learn to write not only better but with less effort.

It is true that since most school tasks do involve writing, many boys are immediately at a disadvantage. To avoid this, boys should be encouraged to work with jigsaw puzzles and building sets.

Boys can do all of the activities discussed in this article but they may need more encouragement than girls to attain needed skills.

(Monday. Gaining skill with words)

## Jail Cell Is 'Home' for Girl, 16

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hope to reconcile the girl and her parents, present conditions prohibit their living together. She works during the day, and was able, by a special arrangement made by her co-worker, to get out of the jail to go to her job.

Her caseworker said the stay was "one night too many. It's not very easy to sleep in the jail."

## Situation 'Critical'

Welfare department officials said the situation is "quite critical" in the county, citing a need for more foster homes and a temporary sheltered care facility.

The facility would provide care for families and individuals, like the girls who spend time in jail cells because they are homeless. "These aren't girls who are going to hurt the community," a caseworker said. "They just have no place to go."

Welfare officials and members of the League of Women Voters have been urging the county to build such a facility.

The Outagamie County Board of Public Welfare asked for a study on the cost of a temporary sheltered care facility in February.

## Rural Kaukauna Man Gets Jail Sentence

Richard L. Reinert, 26, route 1, Kaukauna, was in Outagamie County jail this morning after being found guilty of disorderly conduct by Judge Gustave J. Keller.

He received a 30-day sentence upon failure to pay a fine of \$75 and costs. Reinert was involved in an incident Thursday in the 400 block of N. Main St., next week, and also a special Kimberly, and apprehended by city council session to expedite matters.

Relocation of a shelter building is also being considered. Arrangements and cost estimates on the extension of Carpenter Street to the Hoover Park site city map are being worked on by the committee.

Buckley said it is possible he may call a special meeting of the board of public works early 400 block of N. Main St., next week, and also a special Kimberly, and apprehended by city council session to expedite matters.

They are preparing a report on the amount of money that can be recouped from the Hoover Park investment by removing baseball backstops and other equipment and relocating them on the Roeland site.

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Dr. Harry Hutson, new dean of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center answered questions before and after he talked to the Appleton Chapter of Certified Public Accountants Thursday noon at Alex's Manor House. From left are Frans G. Larson, past president of the state association; Al E. Nowak, member; William H. Otto, program chairman and Hutson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## CPAs Hear Dr. Harry Hutson

# Teaching Machine Era Here, UW Extension's Dean Says

In one of his first public speaking engagements in the Fox Cities, Dr. Harry Hutson, new dean of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, told the Appleton Chapter of Certified Public Accountants Thursday noon that the age of the teaching machine is here.

But he warned that "by no means should the student be subjected to unsupervised classroom teaching by remote control. The world of telecommunications does open up the doors to an enriched learning atmosphere, through televised and telephone lectures, but the live teacher should be present to interpret and discuss."

## Explains Difference

Leading up to his evaluation of televised-teaching, Hutson explained the difference between high school and college education and pointed out the "relationship between an exciting teacher and student is particularly important in the first two years of college."

The dean emphasized that a small college has advantages of accessibility of professors and indicated that it's foolish and unfair to the student to overlook strength of character and a commitment to worthwhile goals in faculty recruitment.

Hutson explained why there must be a selective admissions policy, and admitted this raises critical questions. He said a college needs students of better-than-average native intelligence and good motivation to accomplish its goals, and questioned the demand that the doors to college be opened wide to all who ask for admission.

"The justification for this policy is that, first, it is 'democratic,' second, that it is consistent with the growing tendency to make the college degree the equivalent of a 'union card.'"

## Re-emphasize Dignity

He said, "The dignity of every

philosophy on vocational schools or community colleges by saying they should have a carefully selected faculty who know how to stimulate and inspire students, good counseling services, and some general education that will enable the student to gain insights into areas with which he is not acquainted."

"Then, these students will be able to find themselves, as we hope, does the college student in a good academic and social environment."

Hutson also answered the critics of general education courses when he said, "Some students know exactly what they want to study, especially those with scientific interests in medicine, engineering, biology. Others don't know and intend to shop around."

"Another category includes those who intend to study math or chemistry, but fail a crucial course and then must change to a different major."

The advantage of having general education requirements then becomes apparent, he said, and added, "All students are forced to take courses in subjects unknown to them and sparks often fly from such encounters."

The Appleton man will report Monday to Navy headquarters. He expects to return in January of 1968.

The World War II veteran was commissioned after study at University of Notre Dame Reserve Midshipman School in 1944. He participated in the invasion of Okinawa.

Wussow served six months on special active duty as acting commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center, Oshkosh, in 1963. He had been scheduled to be officer-in-charge and instructor of the Naval Reserve Officers School which drills at Oshkosh.

The supervisor is the new president of the Valley chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.

Wussow is a free lance writer.

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# Vital Statistics

## Today's Deaths

Frank X. Jacob Sr., 80, 1939 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Ferdinand L. Kluball, 63, 1524 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Joel R. Reed, 57, route 1, Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

S/Sgt. Raymond Schlender, 29, Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana, formerly of Clintonville and Marion.

Mrs. Henry Svetnicka Sr., 81, mother of Frank and Lawrence Svetnicka, Shiocton and sister of Thomas Wilkinson Sr., Bonduel.

Henry E. Weimar, 69, Pickerel and Arbutus Lake, brother of Mrs. Bert Rindal and William Weimar, Appleton.

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fink, 327 Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Brewer, route 6, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall Jr., 1411 N. Silvercrest Drive, Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joseph, 372 Oak St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornel Krueger, 219 Van St., Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

William R. Sexton, Weyauwega, and Shirley A. Landon, route 2, Weyauwega.

Peter E. Lantvit, route 1, Fremont, and Jeanne L. Kent, route 1, Weyauwega.

Raymond M. Claussen, route 2, Odensburg, and Sandra L. Schroeder, 311 W. High St., Weyauwega.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Michael K. Nolan, 531 Hazel St., Oshkosh, and Enid R. Rasmussen, 733 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Michael E. Lawrence, 827

Park Campgrounds To be Closed While Roads Are Blacktopped

SHERWOOD — The 58-unit campgrounds at High Cliff State Park will be closed until Wednesday while Badger Highway's Co. Inc., Menasha, blacktops about 1½ miles of road in the area.

The two parking lots at the upper level also will be paved.

The new camping area which opened this season south of the quarry, was filled for the first time Saturday, manager Jon Warren said. Attendance at the park is below last year's figures at this time, apparently due to the cool, rainy weather.

Appleton Girl Injured In Collision With Bus

Gretchen Rousseau, 9, 1812 E. Glendale Ave., suffered a deep laceration to her right thigh according to her mother about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday when the bicycle she was riding collided with a bus.

The rear fender of her bicycle was damaged in the accident, when the two vehicles collided in the 700 block of E. Wisconsin Avenue.

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15. CHOCOLATE VANILLA 16. CHOCOLATE MINT 17. CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY 18. CHOCOLATE VANILLA

19. CHOCOLATE MINT 20. CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY 21. CHOCOLATE VANILLA 22. CHOCOLATE MINT

23. CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY 24. CHOCOLATE VANILLA 25. CHOCOLATE MINT 26. CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY

27. CHOCOLATE VANILLA 28. CHOCOLATE MINT 29. CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY 30. CHOCOLATE VANILLA

31. CHOCOLATE MINT 32. CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY 33. CHOCOLATE VANILLA 34. CHOCOLATE MINT

35. CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY 36. CHOCOLATE VANILLA 37. CHOCOLATE MINT 38. CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY

39. CHOCOLATE VANILLA 40. CHOCOLATE MINT 41. CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY 42. CHOCOLATE VANILLA

43. CHOCOLATE MINT 44. CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY 45. CHOCOLATE VANILLA 46. CHOCOLATE MINT

47. CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY 48. CHOCOLATE VANILLA 49. CHOCOLATE MINT 50. CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY

51. CHOCOLATE VANILLA 52. CHOCOLATE MINT 53. CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY 54. CHOCOLATE VANILLA

55. CHOCOLATE MINT 56. CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY 57. CHOCOLATE VANILLA 58. CHOCOLATE MINT

59. CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY 60. CHOCOLATE VANILLA 61. CHOCOLATE MINT 62. CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY



# Jingo Talks Theater, Noting Area Thespians

Besides Familiar Peninsula, Green Ram, Appleton Young People Open New Season

BY JINGO  
Wisconsin's two major resident summer theater companies — Green Ram and Peninsula Players — have begun their seasons and several actors with area connections had impressive showings.

At Green Ram, four of the principal characters in "Hobson's Choice" were students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh this past school year, including Appleton's Judi Jones, no stranger to Attie Theater productions. Judi portrayed Alice Hobson, one of the three sisters.

John Rengstorff, also of WSU O, played Will Mossop, and was great. In fact, John's character-

Couple" opened the season, Oshkosh's Mark Schumert appeared as Murray, one of the four poker players in the Neil Simon comedy.

Mark, also no stranger to area theater lovers, was convincing as a New York cop. Both of the residents' companies got off to impressive beginnings, but in the case of Peninsula, Jingo must admit he is eager to see some of the other better plays coming up later.

The St. Joseph Young People's Club (The Cavern) at Appleton has an ambitious summer lined up — in fact, for the public, it begins tonight.

Jean Kerr's comedy, "Mary, Mary," will be the first of three plays to be presented on the St. Joseph auditorium stage. It will run tonight through Sunday, at 8 p.m. each day. A 2 p.m. Sunday matinee is also slated.

Season Tickets Available  
Single tickets are \$1.25, or season tickets are \$2.50. They are available at the Cavern or the door.

Featured in "Mary, Mary" are Penny Fahrback (Mary), Mike Gage (Bob), Marsha Brewer (Tiffany), Mike Kumbalek (Dirk) and John Clemens (Oscar). Director is Lynn Rhode.

Other shows scheduled this summer include John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" (Aug. 4-6) and Moliere's "Tartuffe" (Aug. 25-27).

Sounds worth the trip to St. Joe's.

**Shiocton Librarian Attends UW Workshop**

SHIOCTON — Mrs. Bertille Flanagan, high school librarian Argia, is Ugo Beth's "Queen and the Rebels" which at the University of Wisconsin. The workshop discussed the At Peninsula where "The Odd standards of library service



Mike Gage and Penny Fahrback take a last run through their lines as leads in Jean Kerr's comedy "Mary, Mary," being given this weekend by the St. Joseph Young People's Club (The Cavern) in St. Joseph School gymnasium. This is the group's debut as serious Thespians and plans are underway for two more shows this summer. Curtain time is 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Movie Times

Appleton — (held over) You Only Live Twice  
Viking — (now playing) The Way West at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30  
Zebrina in the Kitchen at 4 and 8 p.m.  
Neenah — (tonight and Saturday night) The Shaggy Dog at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Absent Minded Professor at 8:15 (Saturday matinee) Same features from 1 p.m. to 4:30  
Vaudette, Kaukauna — Closed until July 21  
41 Outdoor — (now playing) Riot on Sunset Strip Thunder Alley Sorority Giti Shows start at dusk  
41 Outdoor — (now playing) The Terror The Black Cat The Blood Drinkers Shows start at dusk

## All Reruns, But Several Good Ones

BY TV SCOUT  
7-30-8 30 Channels 4-5 — As usual with The Man From U.N.C.L.E. there's little room for relaxation without missing either a good piece of action or an important part of plot involvement. The usual THRUSH U.N.C.L.E. battle is built around a well-built young lady tourist in Rome to whom Solo slips a hot perfume bottle. In the quest for the atomizer it is hard to say who is cat and mouse since both sides take turns chasing each other. (C-R)

## Special Events

St. Joseph Players — (opens tonight) Jean Kerr comedy, Mary, Mary, 8 p.m. St. Joseph School Gym Club members of The Cavern theatrical debut. Show plays through Sunday with 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.  
WSU-Stevens Point Summer Theatre — (through Sunday) Samuel Beckett play Waiting for Godot 8 p.m. Student Activity Center on campus.  
Green Ram — (opens tonight) The Queen and the Rebels by Ugo Beth 8:30 p.m. nightly through Tuesday at summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.  
Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Neil Simon comedy The Odd Couple 8:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Theatre-in-a-Garden Fish Creek.  
Attie Theatre — (through Saturday) Musical The Fantasticks 8:15 p.m., experimental theater Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

## Prisoner Locked Out of Jail Cell

YUBA CITY Calif. (AP) — Melvin Ollar 24 didn't get out of jail as scheduled Thursday because when he was out he couldn't get in.  
Authorities said it all started when Ollar, serving a sentence for failure to provide child support, time they are trying to clip the port escaped through his cell wings of a huge bird which bars at the Cutter County jail could be a falcon. Anyway, after last Saturday. His cellmate said a publisher gives the top job in stuck. The Yuba City Fire Department rescue squad came on the run and squeezed that man back in.  
He said he tried to slip back in but a door was locked. Now he faces an escape charge.

## Attie Theatre

Tonight and Saturday 8:15  
"THE FANTASTICKS"  
Phone 734-8695 for Seats  
LAWRENCE MUSIC-DRAMA CENTER

## Rockin' Round the Valley

# Glass Menagerie Band Started in Pittsburgh

BY CHUCK POSNIAK  
Early last month this paper ran a picture of some long-haired musicians who were causing quite a commotion in Appleton's downtown area.

It seems that by passers had never seen hair quite that long on guys. After the picture appeared in the paper I received many inquiries about the group these musicians were with, the Glass Menagerie. I promised myself that I would see this group the next time that it came into the area.

This week the group did return and I did get a chance to see it. I'm glad I did because they are good.

Being fans of English blues and psychedelic music, the Glass Menagerie specializes in these types. They play mostly songs by the Animals, Yardbirds, Jefferson Airplane, and Rolling Stones. Also included in their repertoire are some originals. They hope to record in the near future.

The most surprising thing about the Glass Menagerie is that it has only been together since May and the group still is good. All the members of the group were attending college in Pittsburgh when their original lead guitar player decided to leave.

## Problem Looms

Leader and bass guitarist John Fisher knew of another bass guitarist, but he couldn't find a lead guitarist. With 10 days left before an important engagement John had to work fast. His solution? He added the bass guitarist and began playing lead guitar himself.

Now the group had to find a place to practice. John got permission to stay at a club in West Virginia. The boys spent every day practicing at the club, sleeping on the dance floor at night.

## Shiocton Men Suffer Minor Injuries When Car Hits Stone Bridge

Minor injuries were suffered about 2 p.m. Wednesday by two persons when a car driven by Delton A. Young 30, Shiocton, hit a stone bridge about three miles south of Shiocton on Center Valley Road.

Young told Outagamie County Sheriff's authorities that he had pulled along the edge of the roadway and did not see the bridge because of tall grass.

Young suffered a minor injury. A passenger Dewey Wheeler Shiocton sustained a skinned right arm.

## 8-30-9 Channels 4-5 — 'The Canary Who Lost His Voice'

'The Canary Who Lost His Voice' is a familiar song for THE CAT. However, there is some interest in why the underworld wants to do away with a kindly, bland, dusty old antique dealer played by James Dunn. There is also a bit of mystery why Janine Gray as a mobster's bird, wants to protect him. (C-R)

## 9-10 Channels 11-6-9 — Again

The Avengers is concerned with this for failure to provide child support, time they are trying to clip the port escaped through his cell wings of a huge bird which bars at the Cutter County jail could be a falcon. Anyway, after last Saturday. His cellmate said a publisher gives the top job in stuck. The Yuba City Fire Department rescue squad came on the run and squeezed that man back in.

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Serving  
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21 Musicians on Our Diamond Studded Stage

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## Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

**WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay**  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—COLONEL CABOOSE  
5:00—PETER JENNINGS  
5:30—Mike Douglas  
6:22—NEWS  
6:30—GREEN HORNET  
7:00—TIME TUNNEL  
8:00—RANGO  
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER SHOW  
9:00—THE AVENGERS

**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—THE FLINTSTONES  
4:30—POPE  
5:00—NEWS  
5:30—STINGRAY  
6:00—CBS NEWS  
6:30—LOCAL NEWS  
7:00—WILD, WILD WEST  
7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES  
8:00—MOVIE  
9:00—NEWS

**WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay**  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Tom Terrific Zone  
5:00—LOCAL NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
7:30—MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
8:00—THE CAT  
9:00—LAREDO  
10:00—NEWS

**WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee**  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
5:00—NEWSMAKERS  
5:30—NBC NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
7:30—MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
8:00—THE CAT  
9:00—LAREDO  
10:00—NEWS

**WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee**  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
5:00—NEWS  
6:00—PETER JENNINGS  
6:30—GREEN HORNET  
7:00—TIME TUNNEL  
8:00—RANGO  
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER SHOW  
9:00—THE AVENGERS  
10:00—NEWS

**WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee**  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Tom Terrific & GUMBY  
5:00—WOODY WOOD PECKER  
6:00—Jim Bowie  
6:30—NEWS  
7:00—LOCAL NEWS  
7:30—WILD, WILD WEST  
8:00—HOGAN'S HEROES  
8:30—MOVIE  
9:00—NEWS

**WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau**  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Nitty Nuthouse  
4:30—How the West Was Won  
5:00—NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
6:30—GREEN HORNET  
7:00—TIME TUNNEL  
8:00—RANGO  
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER SHOW  
9:00—THE AVENGERS  
10:00—NEWS

**WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau**  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Cartoons  
5:00—PETER JENNINGS  
5:30—Briarman  
6:00—ABC NEWS  
6:30—LOCAL NEWS  
6:00—GREEN HORNET  
7:00—TIME TUNNEL  
8:00—RANGO  
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER SHOW  
9:00—THE AVENGERS  
10:00—NEWS

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Audrey & Norm Patoka, New Owners

Country & Western Every Friday Night

**FRIDAY** July 7  
Gene Ski with The Troubadors

**SATURDAY**  
The Little People Variety Music

**The Twilight Club**  
3 Miles South of Neenah on Hwy 41



# Twins Knock Foxes From ML Co-Lead



2,964 Watch  
Appleton  
Lose, 3 to 2

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent News Service  
Ken Frailing's 5-hit pitching and the enthusiasm generated by 2,964 fans were not enough as the Appleton Foxes suffered a 3-2 Midwest League setback at the hands of the Wisconsin Rapids Twins at Goodland Field Thursday night.

The loss dropped the Foxes out of a first-place tie. The Foxes (5-4 in the second round) now share second place with Cedar Rapids, Decatur and Waterloo behind Dubuque (6-3), which edged Burlington, 4-3, in 11 innings last night.

The large turnout of fans watched the "Dairy Night" program and also watched Frailing, a native of Marion, fan seven batters while walking only three.

Dennis Heger, starter for the Twins, also turned in a good job. Ed Mathews' bases-loaded single capped the first-inning rally against Jenkins, 11-6.

Ron Santo, who had two doubles among his three hits, scored two of Chicago's three runs.

Blair Homers  
Paul Blair drove in two Baltimore runs with a homer and a single and Sam Bowers' homer

with ninth-inning help from Carroll Sembera, won his second game. Ed Mathews' bases-loaded single capped the first-inning rally against Jenkins, 11-6.

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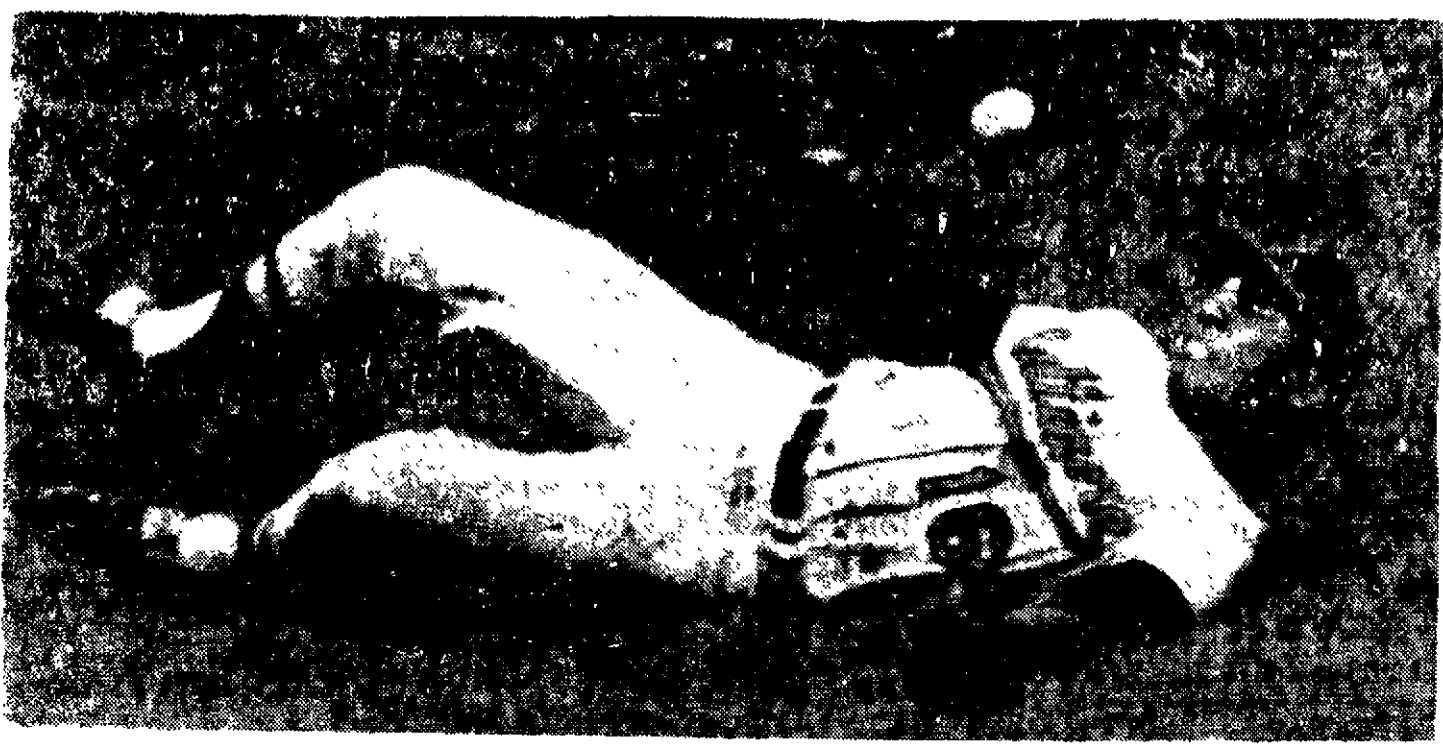
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Sam Bowers, former player for the Fox Cities Foxes and now right fielder for the Baltimore Orioles, stares up at the ball after he slipped trying to make the catch in the fifth inning of Thursday's game at

Comiskey Park in Chicago. Bowers fell after a long run trying to catch a ball hit by Dick Kenworthy of the White Sox. Baltimore won the game, 3-1, and Bowers contributed a home run to the cause.

## Taylor's Contract Terms Not Revealed; Kramer, Aldridge 'Hate to See Him Go'

Fullback to  
Join Saints  
On Saturday

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — When the battle-hardened veterans march into the New Orleans Saints' training camp in San Diego Saturday, fullback Jimmy Taylor will be in that number.

Taylor, 31, a Green Bay Packers star for eight seasons, switched to the Saints Thursday in a deal glowing with high finance and announced in the governor's office.

To swing it, Saints owner John Mecom had to make severe concessions to Green Bay even though Taylor's contract had expired and, technically, he was a free agent.

"We've agreed to give up our future—next year's first draft choice—plus a mutually agreed-upon player off our roster at a later date. We can't say who it will be but it'll probably be a veteran," said Mecom.

Not Disclosed  
Taylor, who lives in Baton Rouge, wanted the Saints to support him in high style. He asked a reported \$400,000 on a four-year contract, to be paid over a 20-year period. What he actually got was not disclosed.

"The contract is longer than Taylor would say it is similar to what Green Bay paid him, probably \$200,000 for a 10-year contract. But nothing like what the press reported," said Mecom.

Green Bay paid Taylor \$60,000 per season for his football talents, which include an ability to run over strong linemen as though they were children.

Taylor was offered a raise in an effort to keep him happy at Green Bay but he wanted to leave.

At the San Diego training camp, Taylor will have an old Packers buddy, Paul Hornung, as his roommate.

Hornung, a first-class half-back before a neck injury during his Packers days, slipped past comrade

6 Green Bay Golfers Survive

Lindberg, Jabas Lose

In Second NEW Round; Bob Martin Ousted

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Green Bay has been assured of a place in the finals of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association Spangenberg, 2-1, and Shorewood's Lee Woldt, 3-1.

Though the quarter-finals and semi-finals are being played before taking Oneida mate Paul Kaste in the morning but beat Thursday as the punishing and Butte des Morts' John Lindberg, pressurized 47th annual NEWGA 6-4, in the afternoon.

Shorewood Country Club were the stunners. First, he eliminated defending champion with Bob Martin of Waupaca Country Club, 2-1, then whipped 1965 other two belonged to West champion Hans Fischer of Sheboygan Riverdale, 4-3.

Bend and one of the Benders while, Rolfs was surging past Oneida's Jack Koeppler, 5-4, and nipping Butte des Morts' Don Jabas, 1 up in 20 holes.

This morning's quarter-finals, matched Pasley against Poulson, Roger Eberhardt and Wahl and Van Laanen against Larry Woldt Jr. and the Oneida Woldt. The finals, an 18-hole match, will be played Saturday morning.

In the junior division, Shorewood's Terry Fitchett, the 15-year-old who fired a 72 on the par 70 layout in Wednesday's qualifying, continued to blow hot with a 3-2 win in his first match.

In the senior division, Shorewood's Frank Shekore and Wahl Adamany and Oneida's Harry Masse joined Neenah Ridge-way's Herb Stinski in the semis today.

Van Laanen had a 4-up lead with six to go when Spangenberg holed a 190-yard eagle on the 13th and went on to take the

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Eagles Sign  
Harry Jones,  
No. 1 Draft Pick

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harry Jones, the Philadelphia Eagles' No. 1 draft choice this year, has signed a contract with the National Football League club. General manager Joe Kuharich announced Thursday.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it was reported that the University of Arkansas back settled for a lot less than the \$100,000 bonus he sought.

Ted Abernathy Gets  
Clean Bill of Health

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cincinnati Reds' pitcher Ted Abernathy was given a clean bill of health Thursday and returned to the team clubhouse after undergoing hospital tests for what a doctor called an attack of kidney colic earlier in the day.

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## U.S., British Track Festival Gets Underway

31 Countries to Be Represented At 2-Day Program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. - British Commonwealth track and field festival gets underway for a two-day swing Saturday with more than 180 men and women athletes from 31 countries competing in the 32 events on the program.

Warm weather, with doubtless a touch of Los Angeles' famed smog, was predicted for the event in Memorial Coliseum, one acclaimed as the greatest show in athletics since the 1932 Olympic Games in the same arena.

There will be an international decathlon staged separately from the main program between athletes from the United States, the Commonwealth and West Germany.

Kip Keino in the 1,500 meters. Australia's Ron Clarke, U.S. star Gerry Lindgren and possibly Keino in the 5,000 meters.

Pole Vault Champion  
Randy Matson in the shot put. Bob Seagren and Paul Wilson, the new pole vault champion, sprinters Jim Hines, Tommie Smith and Charlie Green, all in red, white and blue.

Australia's Judy Pollock and Charlotte Cooke of the USA. These are some of the names familiar throughout the world of track that are on deck.

The Ryun - Keino clash in the 1,500 has fans in a dither. What are the chances of breaking the world record of 3:33.6 which Aussie Herb Elliott set in Rome in 1960?

I don't like to commit myself before a meet," said Ryun, who has been "traumatized" by foot altitude in Colorado since he ran the fastest mile ever, 3:51.1, two weeks ago.

Important to Win  
The important thing in this meet is to win," Ryun added. Records are sometimes made while running alone, but more often they come from competition," said Keino, who has also been training at home in high altitudes.

The first running race Saturday, the women's 100 meters, is set for 1:10 p.m. PDT with the non-scheduled 10 minutes later.

The classic 1,500 is set for 1:40 p.m. Sunday's first track event, the women's 100 meters, which followed two decathlon events, is scheduled for 1:04 p.m. and the 5,000 meters at 2:30 p.m.

All events are finals. There are no heats.

Some will be 7.5 100-200 point on a combined basis for men and women.

Decathlon entries include West Germany's Kurt Baudin, who started playing professional football this season scored 6,219 points in the national because of a bad knee, and thus qualify for the team, will perform but his points will not be counted in the team scoring.

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Sports on TV,  
Radio This  
Weekend

BASEBALL  
Foxes vs. Wisconsin Rapids, WHBY (8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday) Tigers vs. Red Sox, Channel 5 (1:15 p.m. Saturday)

FOOTBALL  
Coaches All - America Game, Channel 11 (8:30 p.m. Saturday)

TRACK  
U.S. vs. Great Britain, Channel 2 (3 p.m. Saturday)

SOCCER  
Spurs vs. Generals, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Aussie Whips  
Bungert for  
Tennis Crown

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John Newcombe crushed West Germany's Wilhelm Bungert 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 today and gave Australia its ninth men's singles title in the last 12 years in the All-England Tennis Championships.

A packed gallery, including members of the royal family, saw the 23-year-old Sydney powerhouse completely dominate the match.

The women's singles final is scheduled Saturday.

Mrs. Billie Jean King, U.S. Wightman Cup star bidding to retain her Wimbledon title, was studying a tape recording today in preparation for the match.



Jimmy Taylor, former fullback for the Green Bay Packers, addresses newsmen after announcing his signing with the New Orleans Saints at Baton Rouge, La. Thursday. Looking on in the background are Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen, left and John Mecom Jr., owner of the Saints of the National Football League.

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# U.N. as Strong As Members Want It to Be

Neither Side Able To Muster Support in Arab-Israeli Debate

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of getting ready the United Nations this week faced its showdown on the Arab-Israeli tension and the result was zero.

That there was a lot of wheeling, and perhaps dealing, with the various members by the United States on one side and the Soviet Union on the other can be taken for granted.

But, like President Johnson's meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, no outsider knows what went on behind the scenes. All that is known is that when the test came neither side had enough votes to win.

Thus once again the United Nations looks ineffective. By now this is an old story.

## Limited Strength

But, despite all the yelping and handwringing about the condition of the international organization, it has been clear from the beginning that on any given problem the United Nations can only be as strong as its members want it to be.

That reality was there before there was a United Nations—in the days of its creation in 1945 when the big powers insisted upon the right to veto any action the other members of the Security Council thought right and necessary.

Basic distrust and self-interest were part of the organization from the start. The Soviets have been the greatest practitioner of the veto.

## Vigorous Result

Sometimes this has had a ridiculous result, as in 1950 when the council voted to stop the aggression of North Korea against South Korea.

Moscow could have, and would have, prevented this action, if it had been present at voting time. But it wasn't. It happened to be deliberately absent, putting on a sulking act because Red China wasn't given U.N. membership.

And there was the time three years ago that the Soviet Union and France deadlocked the General Assembly when they refused to pay their peacekeeping dues, arguing that only the council, not the assembly, could determine such dues.

## Forces Withdrawn

And this year there was the never-to-be-forgotten fiasco when the U.N. peacekeeping force was yanked out of Egypt in the midst of the Arab-Israeli crisis and just before the war began.

For 10 years the force, by permission of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, had been stationed inside Egypt along the border with Israel. The latter would not allow U.N. troops inside Israel.

As Nasser neared the peak of his war buildup, he told U.N. Secretary General U Thant to pull his peacekeepers out immediately. And Thant did. So the U.N. troops, which had been in Egypt a decade, weren't there when needed most.

## Kosygin Trip

To recapture the goodwill of the Arabs, who felt let down because Moscow did not step in to save them from a beating by Israel, Moscow sent Kosygin to the General Assembly to lead the way for the Arabs against Israel.

That was weeks ago and the Soviets had plenty of time to line up support among the 122 member nations. Moscow wanted Israel condemned as an aggressor and ordered to withdraw from the Arab territory it took in the war.

In the General Assembly vote this was defeated. But so was a two-way Latin American proposal, backed by the United States, calling for Israeli withdrawal but also demanding that the Arab states renounce their belligerence towards Israel. A number of other resolutions were also knocked down.

## Israeli Act Invalid

But the assembly did approve, 99 to 0, a resolution calling Israel's unification of Jerusalem invalid.

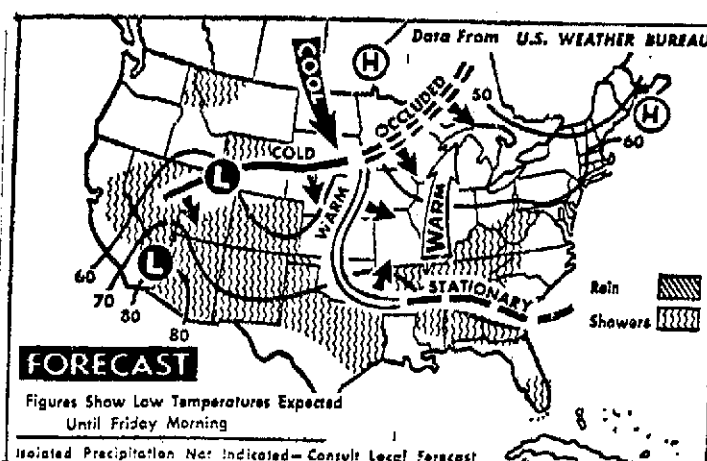
Now the argument goes back to the Security Council whose failure in the first place to reach any solutions had prompted the Soviets to take the problem to the General Assembly.

The one lesson that emerges from it all has always been: The United Nations is a good meeting place for the nations of the world. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't.

It works when it suits the interests of the members to make it work. It's anything but an ideal organization. But it's the only one the world has. It may stagger along indefinitely or, in the end, fall on its face, as the League of Nations did.

## Coffins Filled by Rain

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Officials of a cemetery exhumed 20 bodies and reburied them recently after heavy rains had filled the coffins with water.



**Continued Heavy Rains Have Drenched croplands** like this corn field near Oneida. Plants are drowned or leaves yellow from the excess moisture. At right, two Shawano County farm boys take advantage of depressions in the land for a jaunt in the pool. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Albert N. Rousseau, route 2, New London.

### Today's Births

#### Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Neuens, 343 S. Karlyn St., Kimberly.

#### St. Elizabeth:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Richter, 927 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

#### Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Schulz, 100 Daniel Court, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Loescher, 405 E. Circle St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Swiecichowski, 209 1/2 Appleton St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J.

Matthews, 6034 N. Rosewood Drive, Appleton.

#### New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schoenrock, 300 W. Wolf River Ave., New London.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Van Alstine, 203 W. Pine St., New London.

### Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schoenike, Arlington, Va. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schoenike, Clintonville.

### Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Guy J. Senso, route 2, Kaukauna, and Elizabeth A. VanderHeiden, route 2, Kaukauna.

William B. Kohlmann, Milwaukee, and Beverly A. Bessette, route 1, Shiocton.

## Brinkman Gets 15-Year Term on 2 Rape Charges

MADISON (AP)—A 22-year-old Marine who pleaded guilty to two charges of forcible rape in Dane County was sentenced today to 15 years in Waupun State Prison by Circuit Judge William Sachtjen.

Ronald Brinkman, of Lombard, Ill., stood impassively as Sachtjen imposed the sentence. He had pleaded guilty to both charges May 1.

In addition to rape, Brinkman was accused of abduction and two counts of robbery in Green County, and kidnapping in Illinois. Those charges are still pending against him.

Brinkman was captured almost exactly one year ago after a massive hunt by 200 law enforcement officers combing the hilly woods near Blue Mounds. That manhunt, one of the largest in Wisconsin history, ended after two days when the stocky, AWOL Marine was found cowering in the thick underbrush.

waukee, and Mildred A. Faust, 321 Taft St., Kaukauna.

Richard E. Pontzloff, 500 W. Winnebago St., Appleton, and Jo Ann Merkel, 1900 E. Melrose Ave., Appleton.

Robert A. Douglas, 1935 W. Prospect Ave., and Arlene M. Antoine, 214 E. Harris St., Appleton.

Gene D. Totten, 114 Gardners Row, Appleton, and Bonnie R. Huesman, 1543 N. Gillett St., Appleton.

Roger N. Lindow, 144 N. 12th St., Clintonville, and Beverly A. Bessette, route 1, Shiocton.

## Your Money's Worth

# Institution Stock Buying Rising Despite Economy

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Take the strong probability of an increase in your income taxes which will cut your capacity to spend, save and invest. Add this to the undeniably bearish fact that interest rates have recently soared back to the highest levels in 40 years — and that the high cost of money is threatening the infant housing revival. . . . Pile both of these economically "unspring" devel-



Porter

opments on top of declining industrial production, dwindling factory employment, sluggish consumer buying and a clear trend to lower corporation profits even before the anticipated bigger tax bite . . .

Against this soggy background, what would you guess the managers of the nation's multi-billion dollar institutional investment portfolios have been doing and are planning to do in the stock market?

(1) They have been buying stocks heavily on balance. Institutional investors bought an all-time record total of \$6.2 billion of stocks in the first quarter alone, up 32 per cent over fourth quarter purchases. Their net of stock purchases

record of \$2.1 billion, up 38 per cent from the fourth quarter.

has made bonds murderously poor investments. As interest rates on new bond sales have climbed to new peaks, prices of outstanding bonds have plunged to new lows. Most portfolios of U. S. government, municipal and corporate bonds have taken a "blood bath." As one manager of a mutual fund said to me the other day, "I hate bonds!"

Another explanation is the widespread feeling of portfolio managers that the first half's economic slowdown will give survey's cutoff date, April 1, 81 way to a second half upswing per cent of the institutions were buying on balance. The bullishness is pervasive.

It seems cockeyed, does it not? Mind you, all the points made in the opening paragraph of this column are either facts or forecasts which are likely to become facts. How to explain the "cockeyed optimism," therefore?

One explanation is the simple but fundamental fact that the investing institutions receive millions of dollars in new funds every business day and they must put the funds to work, be the times good or bad, the parked car owned by Gerald Weyenberg, 327 S. Elm St., Thiess, 23, Milwaukee, was traveling west on Fourth Street when he struck the Weyenberg vehicle which was parked in the 1400 block. The car was owned by Londre. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at over \$200.

Comparatively Safe

Stocks seem comparatively safe against the performance of bonds in recent years, for the rising trend of interest rates \$200.

off interest rates. Any renewed easing of interest rates would be a plus both for the bond and stock markets.

Hedge Inflation

Surely a major force behind all long-term buying of stocks is the informed belief that inflation has become a way of life in the U. S. and stocks are a long-term hedge against inflation. Certainly, it is true that over prolonged periods, stock prices have risen as prices of goods and services have risen and some stocks have been superb inflation hedges.

Of course, the institutions, which include pension funds, banks and insurance companies as well as mutual funds, are selective in their purchasing. The favorites of the 183 in the Drexel Harriman survey are electric utility, office equipment, auto, building material and electronic stocks, a provocative sampling of the new and old. Many favored stocks today weren't even in existence a few years back.

But the fundamental beneath all the fundamentals in the buying, I suspect, is the conviction that just as the long-term stock price pattern of the past has been up, so the long-term stock price pattern of the future will be up. Which obviously doesn't bar major down as well as up movements at any time. In fact, the stock averages are sliding as I write this and 44 of the 183 in the Drexel Harriman survey are just recorded new lows for 1967. (All Rights Reserved)

Kimberly Man Suffers Head Cuts in Accident

Londre, 22, route 4, Appleton, suffered a slight cut on the head when the car in which he was a passenger struck a

the times good or bad, the parked car owned by Gerald Weyenberg, 327 S. Elm St., Thiess, 23, Milwaukee, was traveling west on Fourth Street when he struck the Weyenberg vehicle which was parked in the 1400 block. The car was owned by Londre. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at over \$200.

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# Jerry's Bar and Bow Wow Club Score Wins

Two Games Set For Tonight at Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — Jerry's Bar, Combined Locks and the Bow Wow Club, Wrightstown scored opening round victories as the second annual Jaycee Invitational 16-inch Softball Tournament opened at Van Zealand Park Thursday night.

Jerry's posted a 11-2 victory over Concrete Precast of Kimberly, while the Bow Wow Club thumped Verbeten's Bar, Kaukauna, 17-5.

Action in the tourney continues this evening with two games. In the opener (6 p.m.), Bob DeValk Plastering, Combined Locks, faces Casler Carpeting Service, Kimberly, at 7-10, White Eagle Tavern, Oneida will square off against Ranch Bar, Kaukauna.

Six Games Saturday

Six games are on tap for Saturday's action with the first tilt at 1:15 p.m. when Skunk Hill Tavern, Freedom faces Modern Bar, Kaukauna. At 2:20, Carol's Food Market, Combined Locks will meet Shorty's DX, Freedom and at 3:30 it will be Home Tavern, Freedom against Van's Vanderbloemen. Walleyes bit the Chain-O-Lakes. Large blue-lanes, Wrightstown in the 4.40 p.m. contest, Hillside Bar, Kim-rock bars at north end of Lake lake at Fremont, live bait is berly will tangle with Ron's Winnebago Jumbo perch start-best Catfish hitting on Wolf Barbers, Wrightstown. Evening games Saturday will find Dan-fishers providing the best suc-cess. Panfish fair in all waters river Water high.

Door County — Warden Har-William D. Laut, Walleyes and land D. Steinhorst Bass excel-perch good on Lake Winnebago. Rowley's Northerns good on Lakes Poy-gan, Winneconne and Butte des by the parent Kansas City Ath-letics after he hurled a perfect seven-inning game for Birm-ingham Thursday night.

The limit, raised last week from 100 pitches the past two seasons, was imposed by Athlet-ics' owner Charles O. Finley

Ron Buss had three hits, including a triple, for Concrete Precast and Van Deuren was the losing hurler.

Ralph Peterson was the win-ning pitcher for the Bow Wow Club and Bill Wierschke had three hits including a 3-run homer. Dick Jerow was the mace hurler and Cy Hagstrom had a triple for Verbeten's.

## Foxes Drop From Co-Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

score keeper led off by drawing a walk and just when the situation appeared to call for a sacrifice Monty promptly drilled a brounder to the third baseman, which was turned into an easy double play. Brinkman followed up with a double and Carlos May batting for Karl Simon, was walked intentionally. Leading then beat out an infield fly to load the bases, but Ortiz popped to the first baseman.

Two base hits in the eighth and Ortiz went for naught as Jeff Kubi was nailed at second attempting to steal and Hunter was left stranded after his single.

May Doubles  
In the ninth, the Foxes got things going when Brinkman walked after one out. Brinkman went to second on a wild pitch and May playing in his first game since an injury, socked a long double to left-center and Brinkman scored easily. May got as far as third when Frahring grounded out, but Ortiz fanned for the third out.

Bunt sacrifices played a key role in two of the three runs for the Twins and one other sacrifice put a runner in scoring position. In contrast, the Foxes didn't try to advance a runner via the sacrifice process all night. Twice Foxes' runners were cut down at second trying to steal after they had opened an inning by reaching first base.

Radmaker and Hunter paced the 9-hit attack with a pair of safeties each.

Appleton-2	AB	R	H	RB
Ortiz, cf	4	0	0	0
Kubi, 2b	4	0	2	0
Radmaker, 1b	4	0	2	1
Hunter, 1b	4	0	2	1
Kuysner, rf	3	0	1	0
Monty, ss	4	0	0	0
Brinkman, c	2	1	0	0
Simon, lf	1	0	0	0
May, ph, if	1	1	1	1
Frahring, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	9	2

Wis Rapids	0	1	0	0	1	0	3
Appleton	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
2B — Radmaker, Hunter, Brinkman, May, HR — Nelson, DP — WR-2, LOB — A-8, WR-4, Sac—Robinson, Heger, Man-uel.							

Pitching Summary	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Frahring	9	5	3	3	3	7
Heger	8 1/3	9	2	2	5	7
Brantley	2 2/3	0	0	0	0	0
W. Heger (4-2), L—Frelling (1-3), DP —Heger, 2, T—2.05, A—2.94						

## Wisconsin Player Signs With Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Outfielder Dick Rix of Nashotah, Wis., signed a contract to play with the St. Louis Cardinals' farm club in Sarasota, Fla., the Cardinals said Thursday.



This Relay Throw on its way to first base completed a double play for the Jerry's Bar team of Combined Locks in the first game of the second annual Jaycee Invitational 16-inch Softball Tournament at Van Zealand Park. Combined Locks, Thursday night. Making the throw is Don Reitzner, second baseman

## Weekend Fishing

Outagamie County — Wardens good by casting near weed beds Dale P. Morey and Albert L. on Rainbow and Taylor lakes of Vanderbloemen. Walleyes bit the Chain-O-Lakes. Large blue-lanes, Wrightstown in the 4.40 p.m. contest, Hillside Bar, Kim-rock bars at north end of Lake lake at Fremont, live bait is berly will tangle with Ron's Winnebago Jumbo perch start-best Catfish hitting on Wolf Barbers, Wrightstown. Evening games Saturday will find Dan-fishers providing the best suc-cess. Panfish fair in all waters river Water high.

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## WIAA Alters Its Stand on BRL All-Stars

MENASHA -- The WIAA board of control has changed its interpretation of the Babe Ruth all-star team tournament regulation. Bob Noeller, state director of the BRL program, reported today.

Communities whose tournament teams are composed of league all-stars, will not be eligible to membership from the WIAA as in the past.

Formerly to comply with the WIAA regulations, leagues which used WIAA baseball participants in the BRL tournament program, were required to send only the team which won the city or league championships, and all-star teams were banned.

However, because the program is a community venture, the board decided on the change.

## Hornung Asks For Jim Taylor As Roommate

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Paul Hornung checked in Thursday at the New Orleans football training camp.

Hornung said he was pleased to learn that the Saints had acquired fullback Jim Taylor and asked to room with his former teammate from the Green Bay Packers.

Coach Tom Fears also was happy about getting Taylor. "I naturally am delighted to have a player of Jim Taylor's proven ability," Fears said. "I am sure he will make a great contribution to the Saints football team."

"I was at Green Bay five seasons as an assistant to Vince Lombardi while Jim was playing there, and no one knows better than I his value to a football team."

"We also are pleased that Jim and his old running mate, Paul Hornung, are back together again. The Taylor - Hornung punch should be a big boost to our team," Fears said.

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## Evansville Bowls, 1-0

## Lauzerique Pitches Perfect 7-Inning Tilt

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — and manager Alvin Dark to help the youngster improve his control.

Lauzerique used only 85 pitches in blanking Evansville 1-0 in a Southern League game.

Four Strikeouts  
He said his fast ball was moving well and he only had to shake off the signs of catcher Bob Frati a few times. He had four strikeouts in raising his record to 7-2.

"If you think about the limit, it might affect you," Lauzerique said. "But I don't let it bother astounds even Stanky."

"I've never seen relievers on one team like this one in my heyday," said the onetime star of the old New York Giants.

Wilhelm, 3-1, who turned 44 on July 6, has a torrid 0.68 earned run average and Locker, 4-2, of San Francisco, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, has a 1.94. Locker has eight wins in 21 games.

The Chicago Cubs dropped to 1 1/2 games out of the National League lead Thursday night by losing to the Astros in Houston.

Louis Cardinals defeated Cincinnati Reds 6-5 Thursday night by absorbing their fourth straight defeat as Bo Belthel, 1-0, scattered eight hits and Wilhelm Bungert, the first German to reach the final since 1937, hit a bases-filled single capped Hous- ton's three-run first inning that

Manawa pushed across three runs on a hit and four walks in the fourth inning: five runs on two hits, five walks and two errors in the seventh and three runs on no hits, five errors and a walk in the ninth.

Clintonville put together two hits for a run in the seventh and three hits for five runs in the eighth.

Clintonville employed three pitchers who fanned 10. Greg Rohde went the distance for the winners, striking out five and walking two.

Joe Williamson led Clintonville's offense with three hits in five trips, while Gary Johnson and Gordy Stephenson each contributed two safeties. Dan Neumeier cracked a double.

Manitowoc County — Warden Herbert A. Vanderbloemen: Panfishing with poppers and worms improving with larger ones biting. No improvement in bass and northern Lakes normal, rivers high.

Sheboygan County — Warden Glen H. Popple: Bullheads biting good at Sheboygan marsh. Panfish are still on spawning beds and are taking flies Clintonville. Water levels up.

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## Cubs Lose Fourth in Row

## Ed Stanky Calm as Showdown Series With Twins Opens

CHICAGO (AP) — A mid-season showdown between the first-place Chicago White Sox and the surging Minnesota Twins opens tonight with Sox Manager Eddie Stanky as calm and collected as his amazing pitching staff.

"Minnesota has a lot of momentum right now, but momentum can be shut off as quickly as it starts," snapped the peppy little Sox pilot despite his club's dwindling 2 1/2-game margin over the Twins, who are riding an 8-game winning streak.

The four-game set is expected to pack Sox Park right through Sunday's closing twin-bill.

In the opener, Gary Peters, 10-4, hurls against Minnesota ace, Dean Chance, 11-6.

Commented Stanky: "Is this a crucial series? Any series is important whether it's in May or September. We've had as much trouble with Kansas City and Washington as with Minnesota."

The Sox, who own a 1-1 home record against the Twins and a 3-3 split at Minnesota, have their poorest mark against ninth-place Kansas City, 2-5, and stand 7-5 against last place Washington.

10-Game Winners Start  
Against Minnesota, which suddenly has whittled Chicago's once comfortable lead, Stanky will start two 10 game-winners in Peters and Joel Horlen. 10-1, don title, had a tape recording plus Tommy John. 7-5, and Bruce Howard, 3-5.

But the name of Chicago's pitching game is sparking record to 7-2.

The firemen brigade of age-less Hoyt Wilhelm, Bob Locker, Wilbur Wood and Don McMahon said "I just try to pitch as hard as I can."

He said he feels the limit is good for him.

"I think after 100 pitches, when you're at your weakest moment, you can really hurt yourself," he said.

Control is his strong point, he saves in 34 appearances and me a lot," Mrs. King said. "I just don't like to walk Wilhelm has seven in 21 games."

Lauzerique had two no-hitters working earlier this year, but when he got to the 100 mark losing to the Astros in Houston, he was paired against John New-

man's three-run first inning that

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## Bank on Unitas All the Way, Says Colts' General Manager

BOSTON (AP) — Harry Hulmes, former Baltimore publicity man embarking on his first season as general manager of the Colts, said Thursday the team's National Football League fortunes depend on veteran quarterback Johnny Unitas.

"Our offense going into this season is strictly on Unitas," Hulmes told a news conference.

"If he doesn't have it, we're in trouble. He's not only our No. 1 quarterback, he's the No. 1 guy."

Hulmes said that Unitas' shoulder, injured last season, is believed sound and the slick passing field general is fit again.

The Colts tipped their hand in banking on Unitas by trading veteran understudy Gary Cuozzo. Jim Ward, an unheralded draft choice from Gettysburg in 1966, will take over as the No. 2 quarterback with running back Tom Matte available in an emergency.

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4-Dr.

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<b>Gibson Motors</b> Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton 9th at Racine St., Menasha		<b>DODGE</b> Dodge Boys'		<b>1965 VOLKSWAGEN 1600</b> Sedán bucket seats, 4 speed, red finish was \$1295 NOW \$1088		<b>TUSLERS</b> Appleton		Close Out Prices	
<b>TRUCKS FOR SALE</b> 14		<b>1964 BUICK</b> Electra Sport Coupe. \$1995 <b>1964 OLDSMOBILE</b> Vista Cruiser \$1895 <b>1964 PONTIAC</b> Tempest 4 door \$1895		<b>AUTOS FOR SALE</b> 15		<b>1965 FORD CUSTOM</b> 289 V8, standard trans. radio.		<b>1966 SUZUKI</b> X6 hustler \$495 <b>1967 HADOKA</b> X6C \$325 <b>1967 YAMAHA</b> 100CC \$295 <b>1965 SUZUKI</b> 250cc \$399 <b>1966 BRIDGESTONE</b> 90CC \$295 <b>STUFF</b> FORD Sherwood 739-5550 <b>HARLEY</b> Davidson 739-5550	
<b>Black interior Very clean one owner KARMANN GHIA coupe, radio, new paint, engine recently overhauled \$745</b> <b>1961 CADILLAC</b> Coupe de Ville \$1195 <b>1960 MERCURY</b> Parklane convertible \$1195		<b>owner and low mileage, excellent silver color lacquered finish with full bench seats, far above average \$1995</b>		<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b>		<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b>			

<b>BAUR TRUCK &amp; EQUIPMENT INC.</b> INTERNATIONAL & FWD Trucks STUCK Trailers 2320 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734 5709		1966 CHEVELLE Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering \$2295 1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr.		<b>GUSTMAN'S</b> SUPER - LOT 1964 BUICK LeSabre 4 door hard top \$1195 1964 BUICK LeSabre 4 door sedan \$1695 1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan with sun roof Gas heater, low mileage Very clean with excel		<b>GUSTMAN'S</b> Of The Trade-Ins 1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. Hard-top V8, power steering, like new Factory Warranty THIS \$1195 1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. 357 cu. in. crumple-armor, power steering, low mileage. Was \$1395 NOW \$1275 1964 FORD custom 500 4-Dr. 1066 Cress. Imperial		<b>APPLETON</b> SAME ADDRESS W. Wis. Ave. at Mason 1066 Cress. Imperial HARLEY DAVIDSON JA 59 800 cc. like new Ph. 734 1139	
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coupe \$1075  
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deluxe radio power steering  
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	'64 CHEVROLET (52) - \$3300				
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business or enterprise, or (2)  
as a convenience to our  
readers to let them know  
which positions the advertiser  
believes would be of more  
interest to one sex than the  
other because of the nature  
of the work involved. Such  
designations shall not be  
taken to indicate that only  
advertiser intends or practices  
any unlawful preference,  
limitation, specification or  
discrimination in employment  
practices.

**HELP, MALE 20**

**BEAUTICIAN WANTED** — With  
manager's license in Green Lake.  
Write Box K-6, Post-Crescent.

**CLEANING LADY** For Super  
Club, Normandy Super Club,  
733-3600.

**CLEANING WOMEN** — Part time.  
Downtown office building. Ph.  
733-4131.

**COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR**  
Needed, apply to CITY COL-  
LEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423  
W. College, Appleton, 739-4312.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** — Excellent  
opportunity for person with ini-  
tial in plastic. Neenah office.  
Typing required. Salary based on  
experience. Write Box K-51, Post-  
Crescent, Neenah.

**DENTAL CHAIR SIDE ASSISTANT**  
needed in Neenah, new  
modern office. Experience pre-  
ferred. Send resume to Box K-  
39, Post-Crescent.

**DO YOU WANT  
A BETTER OFFICE POSITION?**  
REGISTER NOW AT  
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.  
(LICENSED)  
WOMEN'S DIVISION  
115 W. Washington St.  
Room 203  
733-3717 Janet Bulling

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**BEAUTICIAN WANTED** — With  
manager's license in Green Lake.  
Write Box K-6, Post-Crescent.

**CLEANING LADY** For Super  
Club, Normandy Super Club,  
733-3600.

**CLEANING WOMEN** — Part time.  
Downtown office building. Ph.  
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**FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE**

**DIRECTORY**

**HOWARD NORMAN**  
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Featured Service

**ROOFING, INSULATION**  
GET OUR PRICES before you buy  
insulation, roofing and siding.  
NORMAN ROOFERS  
732-7021

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service  
ALL PARTS IN STOCK  
1205 W. College Ave. 734-5908  
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE  
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK  
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP  
425 W. College Ave., 734-5567.

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ADDITIONS KITCHENS  
Custom General Remodeling  
"Bony" J. Griesbach Const. Co.  
Phone 732-0716

**ALL TYPES** remodeling, cabinet  
finishing work, dry wall, addi-  
tions, Donald L. Perry, 733-3606.

**COMPLETE** Remodeling, Garages &  
Additions. G. E. A. L. D. E.  
HERBST, BUILDER, 733-6379.

**CHIMNEYS**  
BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS  
Cleaning—Repairing—Tuck Pointing  
"MADE FOR GAS"  
25 years experience, 734-6335

**DRIVEWAYS**  
SEAL COAT APPLICATORS  
Preserve the appearance of your  
drive or parking area with  
coating of JENNITE J-16. Ph.  
734-2497

**EXCAVATING**  
ALL TYPES — Basement trench-  
ing 4 ft. to 4 ft. 10 ft. width  
Jim Schneider, Ph. 734-4260

**FLOOR SANDING**  
EXPERT WORK—Free estimates.  
Call for large area sanding.  
RALPHS FLOOR SANDING  
SERVICE, Black Creek 738-3382

**HEATING**  
HEATING, cooling, Residential —  
commercial — industrial —  
metal work. NEENAH SHEET  
METAL, 725-5874.

**KEYS**  
Keys Cut to Order  
Moderson Paint, 421 W. College

**LANDSCAPING**  
ROOFING & SIDING CO.  
1064 S. Oneida St. 733-3704

**MAINTENANCE SERVICE**  
Distributors of  
NORTHUP KING PRODUCTS  
A. C. ELWOOD & SON  
Ph. 735-6459 - Neenah

**MASONRY**  
MASON CONTRACTOR—Concrete  
slabs & drives, Brick-stone-work,  
Paving & repair work. W. C. Mayo,  
734-5317

**MASON WORK—DRIVEWAYS, chim-  
neys, front stoops, block walls,  
733-7229.**

**ROOFING, INSULATION**  
GOLD BOND  
ROOFING & SIDING CO.  
1064 S. Oneida St. 733-3704

**SEPTIC TANKS**  
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS  
Sales and installation  
VAN HANDEL & GRAVEL  
734-1272 or 733-4272

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
TELEPHONE ANSWERING  
SERVICE  
DESIGNED TO PLEASE YOU  
Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.  
Thurs. 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Low  
monthly call.  
For more information  
call:

**MANPOWER, INC.**  
Ph. 734-1452

**UPHOLSTERING**  
REYNEBAU UPHOLSTERY  
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired  
Car Trimming Convertible Tops  
303 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-1086

**IF YOU HAVE "in the way" Fur-  
niture a Post-Crescent For Sale  
Ad gets it out of the way and  
will bring you Extra Cash. Phone  
734-4141 to start your ad.**

**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP, MALE 21**

**BOOKKEEPER -  
OFFICE MANAGER**  
To handle full set of books  
including monthly financial state-  
ments, payroll, and all related  
reports. Send resume or photo  
to:

**National Food Co.**  
P. O. Box 119  
New Holstein, Wis.  
Ph. 898-4271

**DELIVERY BOY**  
Full time delivery boy; out of  
school; age must be over 18. For  
wholesale delivery.  
Apply in person.  
Hopfensperger Brothers Inc.  
418 W. College Ave.  
733-4181

**FIREMEN**  
Applicants wanted for the pos-  
sition of fireman. Vacancies: sick  
leave; retirement plan; group  
life & hospital surgical insur-  
ance; clothing allowance; over  
21. For further information and  
application apply to: Appleton  
Fire Department, 700 N. Drew  
St., Appleton.

**Lube Man**  
and  
Pick-up & Delivery Man

Usual fringe benefits: Paid vaca-  
tions, hospitalization, etc. Must  
have good driving record. Apply  
to Jim Malwin, Service Man-  
ager.  
Neenah-Menasha Motors, Inc.  
104 Cuyaburn, Neenah

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Must be over 21. Apply in per-  
son, SAMMY'S PIZZA, 211 N.  
Appleton St.

**MAN WANTED**—Wholesale bakery  
national chain advertising prod-  
ucts, salary & commission, health &  
accident, life insurance, retire-  
ment, paid vacation. Permanent  
work. Contact Mr. Romanowski,  
739-2177.

**BIGGARS MOTEL**  
3730 W. College Ave.  
739-2177.

**WOMAN** — Part time, for Health  
& Beauty Aid Dept. at Treasure  
Island, apply at Health & Beauty  
Aid Dept.

**WOMAN**—To care for lady con-  
valescing; live in; light house-  
keeping; references. 733-6129.

**OPPORTUNITY**

We are seeking a young man  
(preferably in late 20's) who has  
had some experience in sales —  
with emphasis on the adminis-  
trative phase of marketing—to join  
our firm as an assistant to the  
Vice President of Sales. Some  
travel is involved. The position  
can lead to an important place  
in the sales department of our  
company.

We have been in business since  
1925. We believe we enjoy a good  
reputation among manufacturers  
in the paper field.

If interested write us a letter  
giving personal background and  
business history. All replies will  
be held in strict confidence.

**BAY WEST PAPER COMPANY**  
100 WEST MASON STREET  
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

**SEARS AUTOMOTIVE CENTER**  
Is looking for 2 men, as me-  
chanical technicians on a full  
time basis. Also part time men.  
Clean working conditions, good  
wages, many company benefits,  
including profit sharing & pur-  
chase discount. Previous me-  
chanical experience required.  
Contact in person, Mr. Pittman  
at Sears, 314 W. College Ave.  
TELEVISION SERVICEMAN want-  
ed—Experienced, excellent wages,  
wonderful working conditions.  
Apply at Fox Valley  
Radio & TV, 602 W. College Ave.  
1190 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**TEACHER**—Good volunteer  
your services to teach  
reading & writing to 1 child.  
Approximately 6 hours a week, set  
your own time. Contact Carol  
Jacobson at Outagamie County  
Welfare Dept.

**HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22**

**CHURCH ORGANIST** First Eng-  
lish Lutheran Church, call 734-  
2627 or 733-4474 after 5.

**COUPLE**  
To manage lovely new apart-  
ment building. Write Box K-55,  
Post-Crescent.

**SEARS NEEDS**  
Permanent part time sales peo-  
ple; also some temporary open-  
ings to help with tent sale in  
August. Previous selling experience  
is desirable. 15-30 hrs. per  
week. Contact Mr. Pittman,  
Sears, 314 W. College Ave.

**TEACHER**—Good volunteer  
your services to teach  
reading & writing to 1 child.  
Approximately 6 hours a week, set  
your own time. Contact Carol  
Jacobson at Outagamie County  
Welfare Dept.

**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**

**ARE YOU A HOUSEWIFE**  
is are you of extra money and  
beautiful clothing too? Learn  
how you can show the latest  
fashions thru the best Home Fas-  
hion Shows. Call 725-6558.

**ATTENTION!!**  
Mothers and housewives sell toys  
on Party Plan for:  
**Playhouse Company**  
Work August to December. No  
experience necessary. No deliver-  
ing or collecting. No cash in-  
vestment. Call Collect to Betty  
Hoyman, 733-6104.

**AVON**  
BE A FULL TIME MOTHER and  
make money too. the AVON way.  
For details, call 734-0078 or write  
P.O. Box 724, Appleton.

**BUSINESS CAREER**  
Our new expansion program en-  
ables us to offer a man in this  
area an outstanding opportunity  
to establish his own Insurance  
Agency. We will pay your per-  
sonal and business expenses dur-  
ing the time you need to become  
established in your own agency.  
No investment required. We want  
a hard worker, who is interest-  
ed in a free future income and  
independence. Write in confi-  
dence to Box K-43, Appleton,  
Post-Crescent.

**DEMONSTRATE** — Merry Maids  
permanent floral arrangements,  
no investment, we furnish kit,  
floral design, party plan sales  
training. Distributors opening.  
Ph. 734-6756 or write Mary Mad-  
ison, P.O. Box 5332, Milwaukee,  
Wis. 53204.

**HOW ABOUT IT?**  
You're probably tired of reading  
all the want ads but really all  
we are interested in is a man  
with ambition, who wants to earn  
money. No experience necessary.  
Call, traveling and insurance  
year round work. Age no barrier.  
If you are interested in security  
that above average earnings, ap-  
ply 303 S. Victoria St. from 7:30  
to 9 a.m. or phone 733-3445 for  
interview.

**SALESMAN WANTED**  
Exciting money making oppor-  
tunity to sell & rent complete line  
of construction equipment in Ap-  
pleton & surrounding area. Self-  
starter, educated, personable  
young man required. Send re-  
sume for interview in person.  
Replies in confidence. Write Box  
K-34 Post-Crescent.

**TELEPHONE Solicitors** — experi-  
enced only, Kimberly, Kiwanis,  
788-5102 or 788-5712, Mr. Clay.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24**  
WANT SEMI-DRIVING, 21 yrs. ex-  
perience or Maintenance work.  
722-5691.

**WOULD BE INTERESTED** in  
managing a dining room or  
near Oshkosh. 21 years expe-  
rience as Captain and Maître d'.  
Write Box K-57, Post-Crescent.

**DOG, CATS, PETS 33**

**BEAGLE PUPS**  
734-2013

**BLACK LABS**—Pure bred  
AKC Reg. Male, \$40.  
725-6129.

**ENGLISH SPRINGER** — 7 months  
old; female; registered. Ph.  
788-5150.

**GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER**  
PUP, 12 weeks old. Excellent  
temperament, good temper.  
Reasonable. Paul Fowler, Van  
Dyne 688-2292.

**OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG PUPS**  
available, show or pet, call  
or write R. A. Thompson, 336 E.  
Frances St., Appleton, 733-7943.

**AD TO ACTION**—Phone 732-4411

**PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER.**  
You have things in your attic  
that you don't want. We have  
people who want what you have. A Post-  
Crescent Want Ad will bring you  
together.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26**

**AUTOMOBILE TRANSMISSION  
AND ENGINE FRANCHISE**  
One available in this area, com-  
plete QUALITY TRANSMISSION  
AND ENGINE EXCHANGE, 2343  
N. 44th, Milwaukee, Wis. 53208  
or call 272-1211

**BAKER SHOP**—Pay for itself in  
1 year. Will suit to right person on  
land contract. Call Oshkosh 235-  
4801.

**BULK MILK ROUTE FOR SALE**  
Write Box K-54, Post-Crescent,  
Appleton.

**BUSINESSES AVAILABLE**  
E. J. KICKER REALTY  
Rt. 1, Appleton 733-4801

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** — Over  
5000 sq. ft., suitable for busi-  
ness or small industry. Self-ser-  
vice, modern and Dry Clean-  
er located in Chilton.  
L. J. FRIEDRICH AGENCY  
411 S. State St., Chilton, Wis.  
Ph. 849-4042.

**LI Trucking Authority**  
for sale or lease, all or in  
part. dirt, sand, gravel, stone,  
cinders, ashes, asphalt mix, or  
batch concrete in dump trucks for  
highway construction and main-  
tenance within the State of Wis-  
consin for the following: Badger  
Highways Co. - Schabert Ma-  
terials, Inc. - Murphy Construc-  
tion Co. - Central Bituminous, Inc. -  
Landwehr, Inc. Valley Ready  
Mixed Concrete Co. - Fox Valley  
Construction Co. - Carl Krause  
- Courtney & Plummer, Inc. - Con-  
crete & Stone, Inc. - Wisconsin  
Aves., Neenah, Ph. 722-2848.

**SLAUGHTER HOUSE**  
Processing plant—includes gro-  
cery store, good location. Small  
investment \$73-3504

**SMALL  
DOWN PAYMENTS**

**TAVERN**—Modern, air condition-  
ed, fully equipped, includes build-  
ing 2 apts, now rent \$55.00 each  
plus utilities. 1000 sq. ft. building  
plus extra 2 bedroom home on  
Wolf River in SHIOCTON, \$5,000  
or more down, balance like rent.  
TAVERN — Modern, downtown  
corner location, includes bldg.,  
with or without living equip-  
ment, air conditioned, \$3,000  
down, full price only \$26,500.

**TEEN AGE BEER BARS**—2 danc-  
ing and 1000 sq. ft. building, in-  
cludes large parking, includes real  
estate.

**APPLETON REALTY CO.** 734-6501  
319 N. Appleton St. - Eves: 788-5444

**TAVERNS** — Super Clubs & Busi-  
ness Properties. Peter G. Wendt,  
Real Estate, Ph. 733-6363.

**INVESTMENT PROP. 26A**

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING**  
Housing 10 furnished apartments,  
2 offices, 1000 sq. ft. building, Wis-  
consin Avenue location. No vaca-  
tion. Income over 12 per cent  
on investment.

**LONG, WIECKERT  
& KAREL**  
Eve: Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550  
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1011 W. College Ave. Ph. 734-1427

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Newly remodeled income prop-  
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apartments all rented. Has a high  
return on investment. Howard H.  
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Ph. 715-445-3217

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Both good risks  
Both have \$1000 down payment  
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FIRST CREDIT CORP.  
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Finance Your New Car at  
LOW BANK RATES  
1st National Bank  
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Member Federal Deposit  
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123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

**WANTED TO BORROW 30**  
WANT TO BORROW \$4,000 on  
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**LOOKS LIKE WE'VE SOLVED THE MYSTERY OF LOCH NESS.**

**DOGS, CATS, PETS 33**

**PART - SHEPHERD** — House-  
broken, 1 yds. 520. 6 yds. 512.  
Also a b.c. ANIMAL WEL-  
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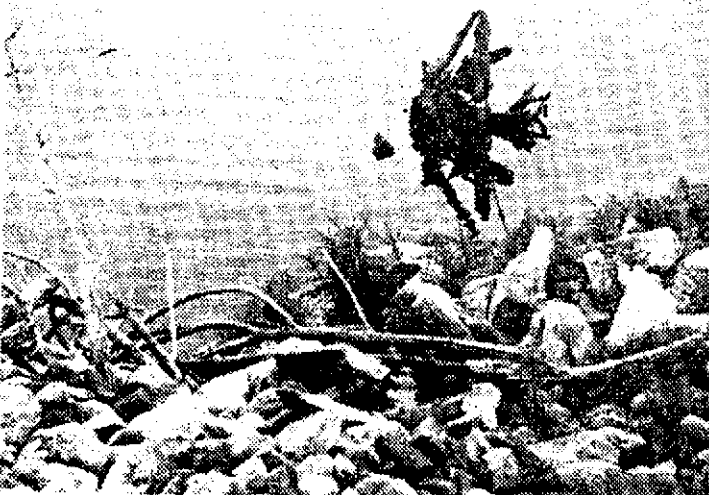








Continued Heavy Rains Have drenched croplands like this corn field near Oneida. Plants are drowned or leaves yellow from the excess moisture. At right, two Shawano County farm boys take advantage of de-



pressions in the land for a jaunt in the pool. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Wet Delays Harvesting Alfalfa

# Farmers Pray for Sun, Wait Out Rains

Farmers in Wisconsin have been praying for an extended period of warm drying weather but so far Mother Nature is still dealing them a losing hand of rain.

County agricultural agents in the Fox Valley area are busy searching their files for alternative action.

Alfalfa has been too wet for harvesting, corn is withering in spots due to the soaking and oats appear to be the only bright spot at present.

Vernon Peroutky, Winnebago County agent, observed this week that "A rainy season in a heavy flat soil surface area brings more problems to farmers than does a drought.

### Yields Less

"When it's on the dry side yields may be less but plant roots will go downward seeking moisture. Dry weather crops like sorghums, corn and even alfalfa usually pull through quite well in this community. Seldom have farmers of our county suffered from drought.

"Hay at 40 per cent moisture for the silo is too dry for silage and too wet for the hay mow," Peroutky advises. He suggested

low moisture silage in the silo although some want to reserve the space for corn silage. "Hay in the barn is the general policy," he said.

"Low moisture silage or haylage is made of cut hay partially cured in the field. A fine, sharp cut is preferred and fast filling is advised. Cover the silage in the filled silo with a sheet of plastic and weight it down well on the edge to form a good seal.

Peroutky agreed with the suggestion of one farmer who indicated he plans to cut the heavy oats crop in dough stage to give the alfalfa seeding a better chance. "Alfalfa is more valuable than the nurse crop oats," he advised.

### Half the Value

"Oats as a green roughage does not have quite the food value as alfalfa, but the alfalfa yield would be considerably larger and it's much more palatable than is oats. Oats as silage or haylage on an acre basis is half the value of an acre of alfalfa," he said.

Orrin Meyer in Calumet County warned of the impending danger from barn fires due in

part to the wet hay conditions. "Many fires could be prevented if we recognized the danger signs and harvested hay dry enough to make fires unlikely.

"Hay containing more than 20 to 25 per cent moisture is probably the greatest cause of barn fires. The problem is especially severe with chopped hay which has a tendency to pack tightly in the mow. Chopped hay often separates after leaving the blower pipe. The result is a pile of stems with drier leaves floating to the outer edges of the mow. The wet stems frequently lead to spots in the mow," he said.

He suggested baling hay which is considered less vulnerable.

### Using Pastures

Pastures will be getting heavy use this season, Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agent observed. Some farmers have even been trying to pull tractors and wagons through the field in an effort to harvest their alfalfa.

The situation is reminiscent of fall conditions in 1965.

Oat and corn fields which were pre-emergence sprayed or

those on high ground which were cultivated are faring well now but others are almost drowning from weeds if not from the water.

"Knee high by the fourth of July makes ripe corn" so the old timers say. Over the years this has been a pretty good guide but we would sure have to stand in a hole to make some fields qualify this year," according to Joe Walker, Waupaca County agent.

"This has certainly not been corn growing or hay making weather. The wet, cold weather has held both of these jobs in check. However, given some good warm weather and a bit of sunshine, and the corn and haymaking jobs should make up for lost time.

"Granted, the hay quality isn't as we would like to see it but I think many of us will recall a few years back we made quite a bit of first crop after the fourth of July. It was standard procedure then; however, now it's strictly out of necessity.

"I've been asked recently how rainfall affects the nitrogen we have put on these corn fields. In

sandy soils this nitrogen can be flushed down into the soil so the plant does lose part of this. Prof. Leo Walsh, of the University of Wisconsin, Soils Department, says, depending on soil conditions, up to about 50 per cent or more of this nitrogen can be leached with nine inches of rainfall.

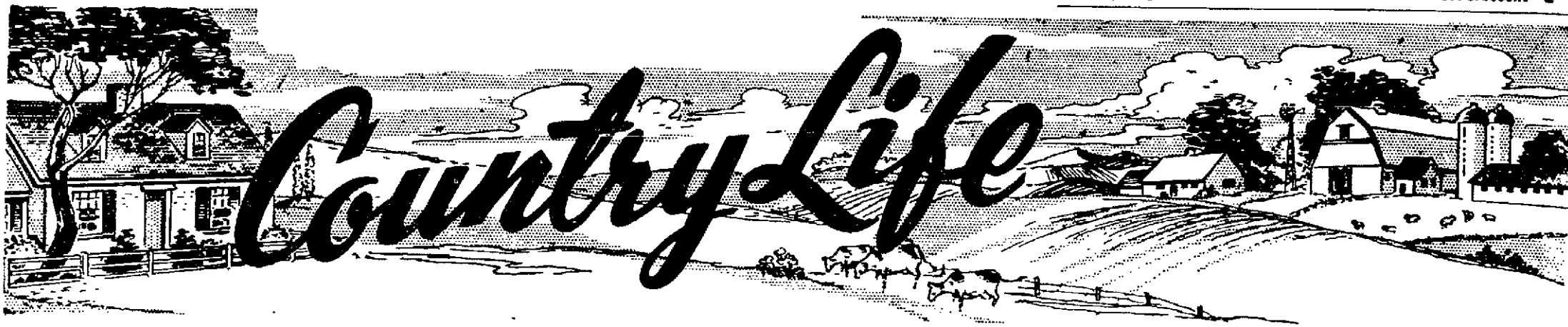
"On heavier soil this isn't the case but, let's face it, on sandy soil we have little to retain this nitrogen especially with these daily drizzles like we've received. Phosphorous and potash, on the other hand, is pretty stable so little movement takes place with these two," he said.

## Helpful Hands 4-H Prepare Fair Entries

GREENVILLE — The Helpful Hands 4-H Club met at the Greenville Community Park for its June meeting and fair blanks were handed in and checked with leaders. Members attending 4-H camp will receive \$5 toward their fees from the club.

Winners on the June dairy month posters were Mary Keller, Diane Peters, Paul Ratzburg and Thomas Plamann.





Maynard Heling and His daughter, Nancy, hold dairy calves being raised on their farm near the Outagamie-Shawano County line. He has a normal bull calf while she has one which some speculate shows traits of a deer. Her heifer calf has been the subject of area discussion over the possibility of deer and dairy cattle mating. At right is the head of a fawn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### Vet Discounts Possibility

## Farmer Thinks Freak Calf Has Deer Parent

BY PAT DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

BRIARTON — Speculation and curiosity is running heavy in this tiny farming community near the Shawano-Outagamie County line over a dairy heifer calf which some say has resemblance to a deer fawn.

Recently Maynard Heling, route 2, Pulaski, entered the barn one morning to discover a 25-pound calf lying in the gutter. The springing heifer he had recently purchased from a neighbor had delivered her calf during the night.

But she was different from the normal calf. Her lower jaw was narrow like a fawn instead of full like a normal dairy heifer.

Heling recalls he had trouble feeding the animal at first and thought of disposing of the

heifer. But with a little work and patience he tilted the pail of milk so the youngster could drink.

The heifer continues to gain and today weighs about 65 pounds, slightly below the normal weight for a heifer, according to some dairy experts.

Some of its other features which Heling claims possibly link it to deer parentage are large eyes which shine at night, a long neck and spindly legs.

Heling's neighbor, Dave Bunkleman, from whom the cow was purchased, specializes in raising springing heifers. He told Heling the cow in question was probably pasture bred. He said that although a Holstein bull was in the pasture at the time, deer from the nearby woods frequently are seen with dairy herds in the area.



Heling, who has farmed for 30 years at the same location, said this is his first experience in such a possibility.

The subject is occasionally speculated about. It is common knowledge among dairy farmers in the deer country that deer not only frolic with the dairy cattle, but also feed heavily on the alfalfa and corn crops, much to the chagrin of the farmer.

Dr. T. L. Knapstein, Greenville veterinarian and dean of the Fox Valley vets, said he questioned if it was possible for a dairy cow and buck deer to mate. "Otherwise," he said, "there would be a lot more of it because the deer frequently mingle with the cattle."

Knapstein said he was inclined to think the Briarton

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

## Rains Drench Soil, Valley Cash Crops

### See Sharp Declines In Yields

Canners and shippers of cash crops in the Fox Valley region are experiencing one of the worst years in recent history because continued rains are either drowning out or sharply curtailing anticipated yields.

The wet conditions seem to prevail in the Wolf River bottomlands. In addition local hail storms have ruined some already beleaguered looking acreages.

Canneries normally buzzing long into the night from late June have been slow to start in some locales. Those with heavy harvesting machines are just starting to get into fields.

Prospects for more favorable drying and growing weather are not optimistic. If weather continues in the same current pattern yields of 35-50 per cent are expected.

#### Half Planted

Marvin Kuehne of R. Kuehne & Sons, Seymour, which ships cash crops from Tennessee to Louisiana, said about half its 3,000-4,000 acres of cabbage is planted.

They have 60-70 acres of sweet corn planted but prospects for possible cucumber and cauliflower crops look dim. Cabbage can still be the big crop if conditions will allow, Kuehne said.

Stokley - VanCamp Inc. has

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

## Calumet DHIA Votes To Merge With ARC

### Federal Agencies Require Former Space at Chilton; Send Samples to Central Lab

CHILTON — After a study of the subsidy will be no more. numerous possibilities and proposals. Calumet Dairy Herd that district laboratories be set Improvement Association up with ABC as the sponsoring (DHIA) has merged with Agri-group.

cultural Records Cooperative (ABC). The need of space 88 per cent of those voting occupied by Calumet D H I A favored the merger which took by other federal agencies effect July 1.

Elected to the Calumet County dairymen will by Area Council of D H I A now have their milk samples were Victor Geiser, Reuben tested at the central laboratory Keuler and Gerald Geiser, maintained there by A R C of Fieldmen Gerald Loefer, Tony which Calumet County D H I A Klingelhoets and Gene Redig is now a part. It is a projected will continue.

plan that a central laboratory can eventually be set up somewhere in Eastern Wisconsin to test milk samples for counties in this general area.

## Set Lumber Course at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — The fifth annual hardwood lumber grading short course for sawmill owners and operators, sawyers, edgemen, trimmermen, green chain graders and others in the hardwood industry will be conducted here Aug. 14-18.

This is an ideal refresher course for those familiar with lumber grading and it is also an excellent beginning course for anyone interested in learning how to grade hardwood lumber, says T. A. Peterson, University extension forester.

The short course covers basic grading fundamentals, interpretation of the National Hardwood Lumber Assn. grading rules, grade sawing, yard practices, and lumber seasoning.

L. C. Nicely, retired director of the National Hardwood Lumber Grading School of Memphis, Tenn., will be the main instructor. Peterson and Floyd Hovatter, forest products consultant, Division of State Economic Development, are also on the short course staff.

For more details on the course and registration information write to T. A. Peterson, Extension Forester, 113 Russell Laboratories, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. 53706. Enrollment is limited to 25 persons.

## Holstein Twilight Meeting At Donovan Ritchie Farm

WAUPACA — The annual twilight meeting for the Waupaca-Waushara County Holstein Breeders Association will be at the Donovan Ritchie farm at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 11.

All dairymen and their families are invited to see the Ritchie herd which is one of the outstanding herds in this area and has recently completed a Standard DHIA herd average of 15,077 pounds of milk and 55 pounds of butterfat with 35 cows.

The program will also feature a junior and senior judging event and a discussion of "Dairying Around the World"

by Prof. Terry Howard of the University of Wisconsin Dairy Science Department. Lunch will be served and prizes given to winners of the judging events.

Officers and directors who have put this program together are Thomas Bleck, New London, president; William Kramer, Jr., Fremont, vice-president; Keith Long, Weyauwega, secretary-treasurer. Other directors are, Cordon Harris, Iola; Robert Hoeft, Berlin; Charles Lind, Pine River; Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa; Harvey Wendt, Weyauwega, and Oscar Long, Weyauwega, who also represents the local association on the Fox Valley board.



# Profitable Sweet Corn Crop Needs Knowledgeable Methods, Plans

BY V. W. PEROUTKY

Winnebago County Agricultural Agent

OSHKOSH — Market garden-

ers strive to get sweet corn on the market early because the first locally grown corn generally brings the best price of the season. Late frosts and periodic rains are important conditioning factors in all crops including sweet corn.

The Oshkosh Kiwanis Club has again contracted with a local grower to provide sweet corn for roasting at the county fair, Aug. 16-20.

The grower again this year has planted corn for Kiwanis on three dates at about four-day intervals. The intention is that at least a third of the crop will be of proper maturity for roasting on those dates. Possibly a

third could be too mature for the August dates.

Low plant population — 12 inches apart with 36-inch rows — will give larger ears than closer plantings. This will give about 14 thousand plants per acre.

A soil test should indicate at least 50 pounds of phosphorous and 250 pounds of potash available per acre for sweet corn.

Most growers apply 250 pounds of a 6-24-24 per acre in the row at planting time. At early tassel time, and especially if the corn leaves lack a deep green color, 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate side dressed is suggested.

Irrigation is a must in lighter soil areas. Heavy soils add problems because too much water in a period results in runoff, erosion, soil compaction and surface crusting. A rain or irrigation of 1½ to 2 inches of water over the nitrate and at that stage of corn development is essential.

Corn ear worm is another problem. The adult moth blows up with southerly winds. Sevin, if needed at all, is superior for control of corn insects. It is safe in that it has no residual or carry over effect.

Minor elements such as cop-

per and zinc may be needed on sweet corn if tests show a need. It isn't all profit in the sweet corn market business.

What causes Kentucky bluegrass to head out much shorter than usual in lawns? This is a frequent inquiry these days. The initiation of the bluegrass inflorescence and subsequent seed panicle takes place under the influence of cool weather and short days of winter.

It remains almost microscopic until the spring flush of growth. Then these flower-bearing shoots are quite evident in poorly-fed lawns.

If left undisturbed as in seedfields, the panicle emerges in late May and can reach a height of 3 feet. But in the lawn, warm temperatures and adequate moisture, at least a portion of the bluegrass flower panicles may appear much earlier.

Bluegrass plants heading out are unsightly and often mistaken for weed plants by the layman. The shoots are so tough that dull mowers shred them at the point of cut, resulting in a brownish cast to the lawn. When seed bearing is completed, these plants wither and die, again creating a noticeable crown cast.

There is no practical way to prevent formation of the bluegrass inflorescence. The unsightliness can be minimized, however, by lowering the height of cut one-half inches for one mowing with a sharp mower as soon as the flowering shoots are noticed. Then return to normal mowing height of about two inches.

## Clover Leaf 4-H Club Prepares for Fair

Members of the Clover Leaf 4-H Club discussed their fair projects and returned fair entry blanks at their June meeting.

Attending 4-H Camp Bird from the club were Gary Ort, Mary Beth Wittlin and Julie Wittlin. Mike Hoffman was a camp counselor.

Committee plans for the 25th anniversary picnic will be discussed at the next meeting.

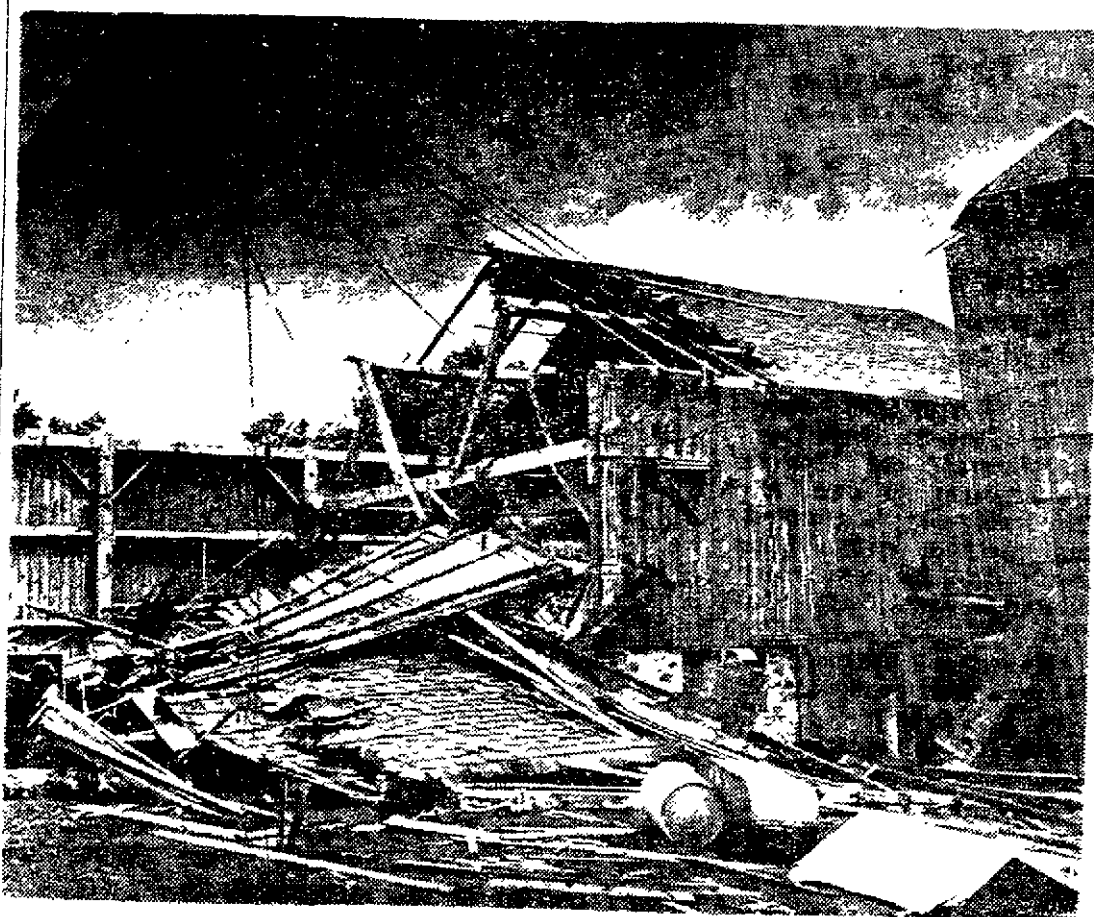
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The Twister Which rammed through barn on the Carl Goeser farm west of Chilton last Saturday morning also slammed into and scattered parts of the

## Successful Fly Control Depends on Early Start

Flies can be a real problem to our dairymen and the earlier you start on your fly control program, the more successful you will be, according to Donald Tripp, Winnebago County Farm Management Agent.

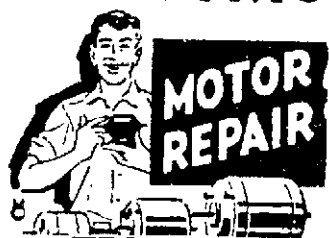
There are a number of troublesome flies including the face fly, stable fly and horn fly. The face fly is about the same size as the house fly, but its location on the cow's face, particularly those moist breeding areas and reduce the areas caused by tears or saliva.

This is very annoying to a cow and can cause reduction in weight gains or milk production.

The stable fly is smaller than the house fly. They are generally noticed around the ears and legs of the cattle and attach themselves only during the day. The horn fly remains on cattle day and night. They can be seen around the withers and along the back. The adult horn fly will live for about three weeks and feed exclusively on cattle blood.

Chemical fly control recommendations are made by the University of Wisconsin and a copy of this special circular is available at your local University Extension office.

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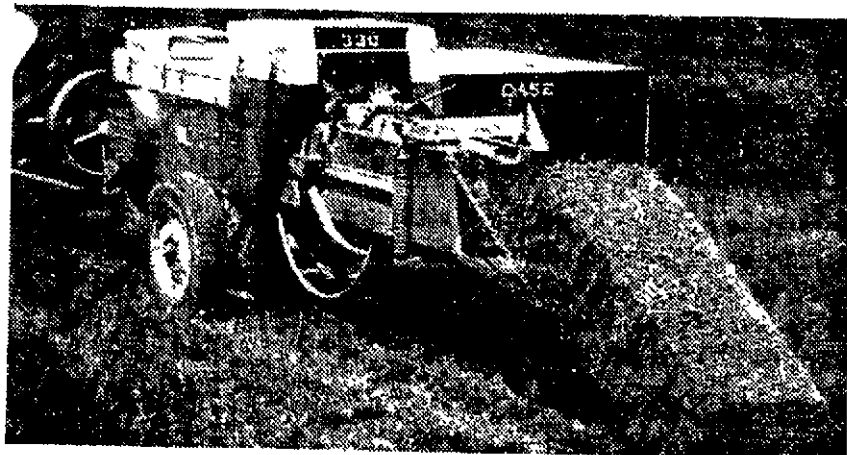
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# Federal Farm Credit Service Response High

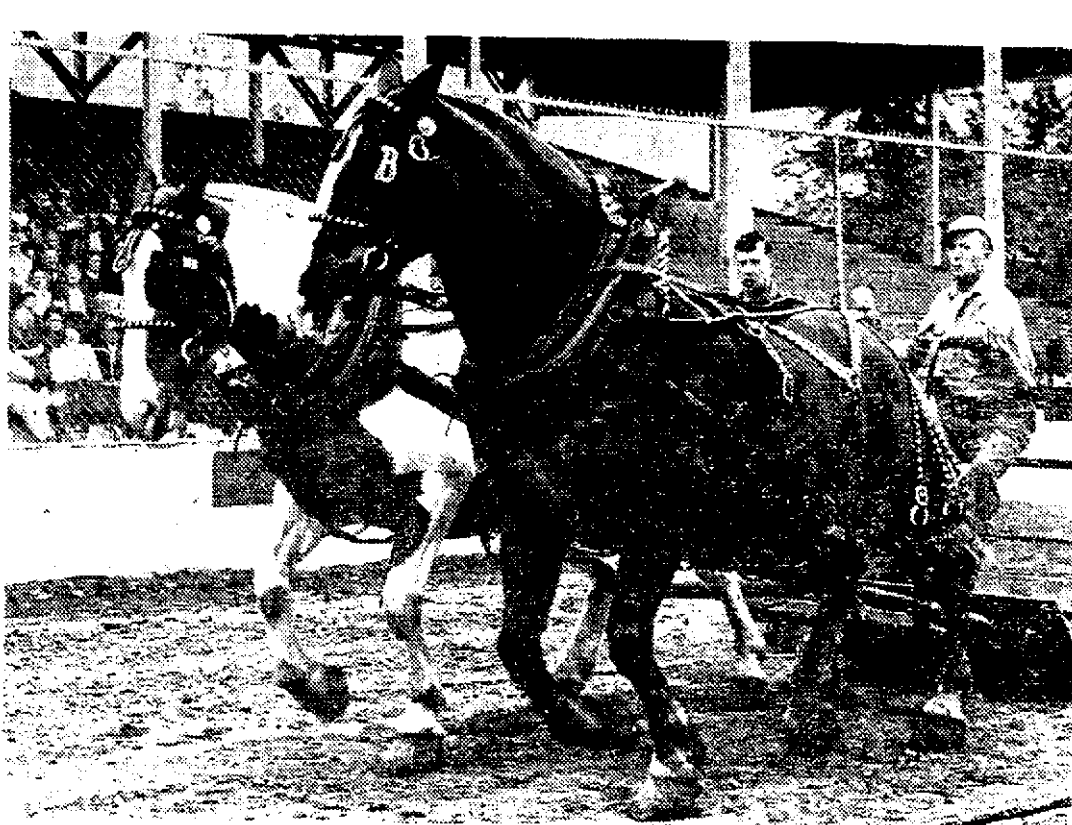
Upper Midwest Farmers Using Bookkeeping System

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers in Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Michigan are beginning to turn over their bookkeeping to a centralized electronic system being developed by the government-supervised Farm Credit Service.

This system is being operated by production credit associations, local units of the credit organization, in the upper Midwest.

The Farmer Credit Service said the electronic setup started out by serving 70 farmers last year and had increased enrollment to 500 this year. Present plans call for serving 1,500 to 2,000 farmers by 1968.

Record-keeping is centralized in the Federal Farm Credit Building in St. Paul, Minn. A new, highly versatile computer



Maurice Barclay's Team struggles to pull the weighted boat and win the championship in the lightweight division during the Seymour Firemen's horse pulling contest at the fairgrounds in

Seymour. Tractors will be in the pulling spotlight at next Tuesday evening's contest which opens the annual Outagamie County Fair. (Post-Crescent Photo)

system is being installed to handle the operations.

Analyze Data Farmers not only can turn their bookkeeping chores over

to the central system, but also can use the computer to analyze data for them.

They can get an accurate account of monthly cash flow, a complete annual summary of all income and expenses, current financial information, year end reports to assist in tax preparation, business analysis reports, depreciation schedules and enterprise analysis reports.

The cost to farmers of the basic plan ranges from \$125 to \$200 a year, depending primarily on the amount of processing required. These fees are characteristic for farms with gross annual income of up to \$50,000.

## State Wheat Allotment For 1968 61,130 Acres

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wisconsin's wheat planting allotment for 1968 will be 61,130 acres, compared with 70,303 for this year. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced Thursday.

Allotments were made under a previously announced supply-adjustment program which set the national total for 1968 at 59.3 million acres. The 1967 acreage was 68.19 million.

Friday, July 7, 1967

The Post-Crescent 4

## Await Hatching Of Rare Young

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) —

Now both Rosie the whooping crane and her mate Crip, are model expectant parents and zoo officials hope the marriage will yield two infant birds of a rare species.

Fred Stark, director of the San Antonio zoo, said Wednesday Rosie's two eggs may hatch this weekend.

Crip and Rosie were mated last year. Rosie laid eggs on June 7 and 9. But Crip took little interest in parenthood at first. Zoo officials feared the eggs

would have to be incubated if Rosie also dropped her egg-sitting duties. Crip again has taken up his share of the burden, however.

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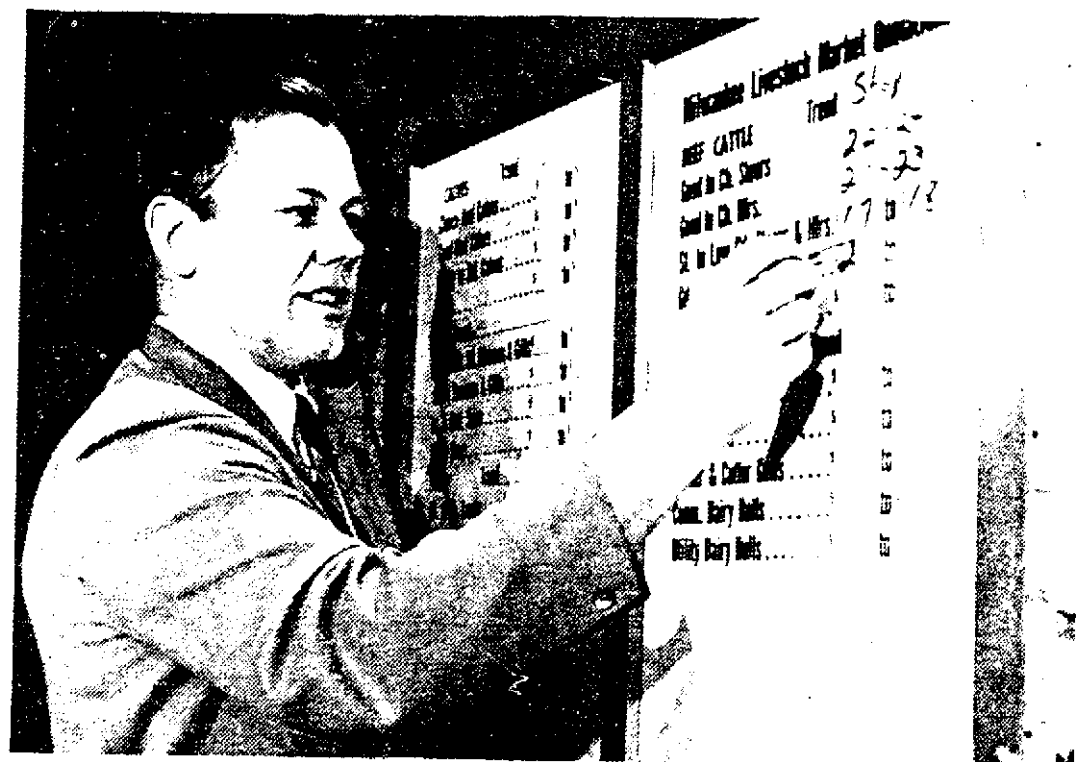
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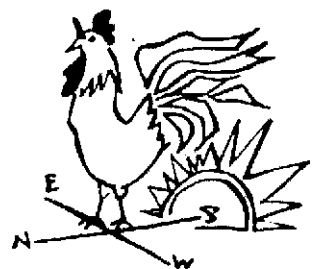
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## County Denies Payment of DA's Expenses

**Executive Committee Rules Schaefer Had No Approval**

A request by Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer for county payment of expenses incurred by his attendance at a committee meeting to plan for the convention of the Wisconsin District Attorney's Association convention was rejected Wednesday morning by the Outagamie County Board's executive committee in a unanimous vote.

After some discussion, the committee rejected the request on the grounds that Schaefer had not requested permission or notified the executive committee of his intentions to attend the meeting.

### \$20 Bill

The bill presented by Schaefer amounted to \$20 and had not been approved by the courts, justice and enforcement committee.

The executive committee granted payment of Schaefer's and Assistant Dist. Atty. Richard Hamilton's expenses at the district attorney's conference at Eagle River.

The request had been approved by the courts committee.

### Memoranda

Supv. Joseph DeBruin moved that the committee send memoranda to all department heads requesting two weeks notice of expected expenses (such as various association meetings) or the executive committee would reserve the right to turn down requests for payments.

The motion was adopted by unanimous vote.

## Men Deny They Had Illegal Deer

CHILTON — William T. Brown, 23, Pontiac, Mich., and Charles E. Buckner, 23, Dayton, Ohio, pleaded innocent of illegal possession and transportation of venison out of season when they appeared Wednesday before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor.

Both men are being held in Calumet County jail in lieu of paying their \$100 bonds. They were arrested July 3 by Conservation Warden Dale Morey at a tavern in the Waverly Beach area.

Morey was called by a passing motorist who had hit a deer on U.S. 10-State 114 one-quarter mile east of Waverly. When the deer arrived the deer had been removed from the scene.

After questioning people in the area and tracing blood spots, Morey found the deer in the back of the tavern. It had been dressed out.

Brown is formerly from the Neenah-Menasha area. Trial for the two will be July 21 in Calumet County Court.

## Board of Review Sets Night Hours At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — The village Board of Review will meet from 7 to 11 p.m., July 10, to give taxpayers who work during the day an opportunity to examine the assessment roll.

The change was authorized in a resolution passed last week by the village board to comply with the state statutes which permits the annual board of review to be conducted during evening hours.

Boards of review in the towns of Stockbridge, Woodville, Harrison, Brillion, Rantoul and the Village of Hilbert will be held at 10 a.m. The Town of Chilton will conduct its board of review from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

## 42 Visitors to Waupaca Area

# Busy Week Planned for Danes

WAUPACA — Beginning Friday, 21 Waupaca area residents will become hosts for a week to 42 Danish citizens who are visiting the United States in cooperation with the People to People program.

Sponsored by the local chapter, the Danes will arrive in Waupaca about 5:30 p.m., and, after being welcomed by city officials, will become house guests of the host families.

**Schedule Tours**  
During their stay, the visitors will be taken on daily guided tours and be guests at several civic functions planned for them. Tour guides will be Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mather, Neil Rasmussen, Miss Nita Benedict and Mrs. Carl Gudmandsen.

Hosts or host-families for the Danes will be Miss Benedict, 1010 Berlin St.; Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Bille, Parfreyville; Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Boudry, 617 S. Main St.; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol G. Christensen, King; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunbar, 801 7th St.; Mrs. O. K. Evenson, Chain O' Lakes; Mrs. Stella Haman, 1007 Berlin St.; Mrs. A. R. Hansen, 610 Shearer St.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Huffcutt, 722 Park St.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, 326 W. Union St.; Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen, Chain O' Lakes; and Mr. and Mrs. Mather, Shadow Road; Miss Aleine and Miss Margaret Miller, 304 North St.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Petersen, 505 Smith St.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Pinkerton, 1115 Berlin St.; Rasmussen, 301 Oak St.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Samnes, route 1, Scandinavia; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Simonson, route 1, Scandinavia; Mrs. Alma Schlenker, 320 S. Main St.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Stencum, route 2, Waupaca. Several occupations will be represented among the Danish visitors, whose ages range from 18-62 years old. Tours of farms will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. After a pollack noon lunch with members of the Trinity Lutheran Church congregation, the group will tour the Moore and Jensen Implement Co. and the Weyauwega Products Co. Sunday, after attending the church of their choice, a community picnic will be held at the Parfreyville Methodist Fellowship Hall and grounds. Johnson said the picnic also will be pollack, and the public is invited to meet and visit with the travelers from Denmark. Rex Oatman's ranch will be visited Monday morning before a tour of the Red Mill, after which the group will

travel to Iola for lunch at Our Saviour Lutheran Church. After lunch there will be a tour of Numismatic News at Iola, Waupaca's Bethany Home and the Waupaca County Post. **Women Serve**  
Tuesday's schedule calls for tours of W D U X radio station, Woody's Cheese Co., the Waupaca Foundry, A. E. Moore Co. and a visit to the West Buffalo and Deer Farm. A pollack lunch will be served at noon by the Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service. On Wednesday visits will be made to the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King, Whispering Pines and the Ponderosa. Lunch will be served at the Grand Army Home before the group is taken on a launch trip on the Chain O' Lakes. Other landmarks including the Hutchinson House, will be visited if time permits.

**Smoke Towers Above** a burning excursion boat on the Chain O' Lakes after the craft exploded about mid-morning Wednesday. A lake patrol boat is standing by and the King Fire Department boat is approaching from the right. The 30-foot boat, owned by Edmunds Boat Line, was destroyed and its three occupants burned. Carlyle Kottke, 36, King, and two boys, Ronald and Thomas Manske, were plucked from the water by other boaters in the area. The blast occurred in the engine area shortly after refueling. (Post-Crescent Photo by John Sawall)

## Undersheriff's Wage Hike Gets Committee Approval

**Long Controversy on Salary For Calvin Spice Is Ended**

The long-term controversy committee regarding salary and over salary for undersheriff duties of the proposed process Calvin Spice neared an end server. Further action on the new position was referred to the

The Outagamie County Board executive committee recommended passage of a resolution that would take the undersheriff from the civil service and salary ordinance schedules and place him under contract to the county.

The resolution calls for a U.S. 10-State 114 one-quarter mile east of Waverly. When the deer arrived the deer had been removed from the scene.

After questioning people in the area and tracing blood spots, Morey found the deer in the back of the tavern. It had been dressed out.

Brown is formerly from the Neenah-Menasha area. Trial for the two will be July 21 in Calumet County Court.

Both men are being held in Calumet County jail in lieu of paying their \$100 bonds. They were arrested July 3 by Conservation Warden Dale Morey at a tavern in the Waverly Beach area.

Morey was called by a passing motorist who had hit a deer on U.S. 10-State 114 one-quarter mile east of Waverly. When the deer arrived the deer had been removed from the scene.

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courts, justice and enforcement committee.

The original recommendation for the addition of the new position was suggested to release Spice from duties as process server so he could devote more time to investigative purposes.



Sigrid Larson, Clintonville's first American Field Service student to return home, was greeted upon her arrival by classmates, AFS representatives, and neighbors. Miss Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Larson, 97, 13th St., Clintonville, spent the past year in Finland. AFS Student Liyla Soares from Brazil had the honor of pinning a corsage on Miss Larson. (Laib Photo)

## State to Open Highway Bids

**Two U.S. 41 Area Projects Included in 45 New Contracts**

Two major Fox Cities area improvements will be among 45 project bids scheduled to be opened Tuesday by the State Highway Commission in Madison.

Work includes a second crossing of Lake Butte des Morts on U.S. 41 at Oshkosh and the interchange at W. College Avenue and U.S. 41 at Appleton.

Butte des Morts crossing will have three structures with a nine-span, 746-foot unit and three-span units of about 220 feet each. The main span will have a 32-foot vertical clearance. The long-awaited bridge will complete the four-lane highway between Green Bay and Milwaukee.

**New Approach**  
The Appleton project will include grading, base coat, a concrete surface and eight structures to develop the U.S. 41-State 125 interchange as a new approach to the city between U.S. 10 and the south county line.

The project will include two 113-foot bridges to carry U.S. 41 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. traffic over County Trunk Vzone. Harder appeared before (Spencer Road) a pair of 159-foot bridges to carry traffic County Court Monday.

over State 125, a 70-foot addition to one culvert, an 85-foot extension on another, plus one 135-foot culvert and one 400-foot culvert.

### AAA to Study Traffic

## Chilton Council to Send Thanks for Tornado Aid

CHILTON — The common council voted Wednesday night to send a letter of "thanks and appreciation" to members of the auxiliary police for their volunteer help during the tornado that struck the city Saturday morning.

Mayor Harry Thompson also sent a letter of appreciation to the mayors of Plymouth and New Holstein. These cities had offered assistance to help clear the stricken area.

In other business, Chief of Police Dan Albedyll told the council he contacted the American Automobile Association and is sending an engineer to study road and land conditions on W. Main Street which is U.S. 151.

Albedyll told the council that if the AAA feels reduced speed is warranted, it would back the city to get authorization from the state highway commission. Albedyll also reported results

### Dog Owner to be Tried Today at New London

NEW LONDON — William J. Volz, 507 Bruce St., was scheduled to be tried at 2 p.m. today on charges of permitting his dog to run at large and keeping an unlicensed dog.

Volz appeared Monday in Municipal Justice Court and pleaded innocent of both charges.

# Brillion District Gets Big Tax Base Boost

**Valuation Up \$6,176,900 From 1966**

BRILLION — Equalized valuation in the Brillion School District increased \$6,176,900 over last year, according to figures received Wednesday by Gaylord Unbehaun, superintendent of schools.

This year's total tax base is \$29,353,700 compared with \$23,176,800 a year ago.

The most substantial boost is in the City of Brillion where new valuation is \$16,713,100 compared with \$11,429,500 last year, because of a reappraisal of all real and personal property.

Other tax-collecting municipalities, and their equalized valuation, include Town of Brillion, \$7,954,200 up from \$7,391,200 last year; Town of Rantoul, \$1,297,000 up from \$1,284,100 last year, and Town of Woodville, \$596,000, up from \$474,200 last year.

All are in Calumet County. Figures for Brown County's Towns of Morrison and Holland show \$153,600 and \$373,400 equalized valuations, respectively. These figures are up from last year's \$134,200 and \$277,000. Equalized valuation in Manitowish County's Town of Rockland increased from \$651,700 last year to \$686,200 and Town of Maple Grove increased to \$1,580,200 compared with \$1,534,900 last year.

Assessed valuation in the school district is \$20,999,038, up and brought to the station for this year's \$18,106,851 last year. This is approximately 71 per cent of the equalized valuation.

## Barn Fire Averted at New London

NEW LONDON — Firemen arrived in time to prevent a possible barn fire at the Marshall Shaw farm, route 1, at 10:07 a.m. Monday.

A neighbor, working in a nearby field, noticed smoke billowing from the barn and called city firemen. When firemen arrived they found baled hay burning in a mow. Only one bale of hay burned, but a door leading to the barn's basement was severely charred and appeared to be the area where the fire had started.

Firemen were unable to determine the origin of the blaze.

### Hilbert Speeder Fined \$100 in Calumet Court

CHILTON — Frederick J. Harder, 23, route 1, Hilbert, was fined \$100 and costs when he was found guilty of speeding 100 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. traffic over County Trunk Vzone. Harder appeared before (Spencer Road) a pair of 159-foot bridges to carry traffic County Court Monday.

over State 125, a 70-foot addition to one culvert, an 85-foot extension on another, plus one 135-foot culvert and one 400-foot culvert.

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# Rule Trucks Can't Be Restricted From Waupaca Streets

**Petition Asking Vehicles to Use U. S. 10 Beltline Hits Snag**

WAUPACA — Trucks willing to continue to roll through the city names of several Fulton Street residents requested that trucks be forced to take the bypass route. The only councilman favoring the petition was Ald. Edsel Huntoon (1st) who stated at both the June 20 meeting and again Wednesday that 5 years ago he and a group of citizens were promised by the State Highway Commission that as soon as the new beltline was completed the trucks would be taken out of the city.

Cronkrite said, "No state highway representative was ever authorized to make such a statement or ever will."

## Father Fined for Curfew Violation

NEW LONDON — John Christian, route 3, forfeited \$18 in Municipal Justice Court Monday when he failed to appear on a violation of the city's curfew.

Parents can be charged if their children are picked up for violating the curfew more than once. Youngsters are picked up and brought to the station for violating the 10 p.m. curfew. This is approximately 71 per cent of the equalized valuation.

# Stockbridge Board Ousts Fishing Boats

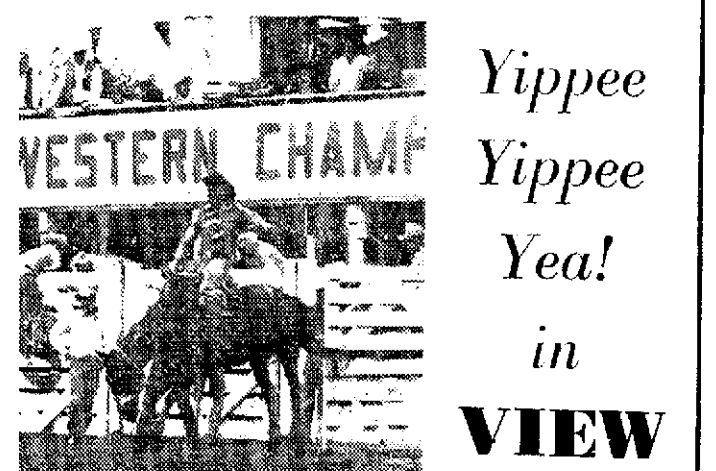
**Move Follows Complaints of Mess, Obstructions at Harbor**

STOCKBRIDGE — Use of the harbor docking facilities by Peter La Clair, Two Rivers, a commercial fisherman, was denied Monday by the village board.

Officials took the stand following complaints by local residents who said they have been unable to use the harbor facility because of the commercial boats. They also complained of foul odors, slime and other inconveniences caused by the docking of fishing boats on village property.

**Health Notice**  
Marvin Schumacher, Combined Locks, was hired by the village to collect state income tax rebates due the village by other municipalities. At last month's meeting it was decided that two could play the tax collecting game, when the village realized it was constantly remitting funds to other communities which had been earned by residents before they moved to Stockbridge. The village, meanwhile, had never collected Giant Canning Co. for use revenues when residents moved away. Efforts to collect income

tax revenues dating back to 1962 will be made by Schumacher. A letter from the State Board of Health informed the board that notices had been sent to several residents regarding the removal of privies and rubbish from their properties by July 15. The board was informed of a petition for curb and gutter being circulated by residents on the east side of State 55 along County Trunk E. It is expected to be presented at the next meeting. Enforcing a curfew ordinance discussed last month was again brought before the council with no action taken. Board members have checked several communities which have curfew rebates due the village by other municipalities. At last month's meeting it was decided that two could play the tax collecting game, when the village realized it was constantly remitting funds to other communities which had been earned by residents before they moved to Stockbridge. The village, meanwhile, had never collected Giant Canning Co. for use revenues when residents moved away. Efforts to collect income



## Sunday, July 9

It's Rodeo Time Against! Action shots of some of the nation's top cowboys vying for honors at the Manawau Rodeo.

A picturesque text of the beautiful Brule River country through the eyes of correspondent Katherine Andrews.

PET-i-gree columnist Carole Warner trains her camera on the Winnebago Dog Club training meet and historian Lillian Mackesy uncovers a forgotten newspaper.

With Your Copy of the **Sunday Post-Crescent**



# Nelson Seeks Cost Sharing To Halt Erosion

See Bill as Fighting Pollution, Preserving Lands

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen. Gaylord Nelson joined with Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.) and Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) in cosponsoring a bill to provide federal assistance through cost-sharing and technical aid to control erosion along rivers and streams, along highways and roads, and from unrestored and unrehabilitated strip mined, non-federal lands.

The new bill incorporates the provisions of two of Nelson's bills, the River and Stream Erosion Control Act and the Roadbank Erosion Control Act, and adds provisions covering erosion on unrestored, strip mined, non-federal lands. Randolph is chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee to which the bill was referred. Cooper is the ranking Republican member.

"As the pressure on our land and water resources increases, it is imperative that we continue to fight soil erosion and the pollution that results from that erosion," Nelson said.

He pointed out that there is a great concern about water pollution by fertilizer and pesticide residues and that as water moves across the land surface, it picks up not only those residues but also soil particles. "It is obvious that one of our basic concerns in our efforts to

Freeman Policy Defended

## Wheat Allotment Cut Meets Foreign Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department official has said a recent decision of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to cut the 1968 wheat allotment 13 per cent below this year took into account foreign food needs.

The needs were calculated by the State Department and the Agency for International Development.

This official said no justifiable claim could be made that the Freeman wheat production goal for next year turned its back in any way on foreign food-aid needs.

He said the allotment was based upon a calculation of all domestic, commercial export and foreign assistance needs as they were determined by the department and other government agencies concerned with the world food problem.

### Deeply Involved

This comment was made by the official—himself deeply involved in department crop-production decisions—in connection with a report submitted to President Johnson by James A. Perkins, chairman of a White

control water pollution has to be the stabilization of the land surface," Nelson concluded.

Each year the nation loses the equivalent of 400,000 acres of good land from erosion and other forms of soil deterioration. Flood damages in upstream watershed areas amount to one billion dollars annually. The accumulation of sediments in reservoirs and ponds throughout the country totals at least 850,000 acre feet each year. It costs an estimated \$250,000,000 a year to remove soil deposited in stream channels, harbors and reservoirs.

"It is high time that we unify and expand both the direction and scope of our Federal soil and water conservation programs," Nelson said. "I am certain that this bill is a step in the right direction. Our land is a most precious resource. It would be a tragedy to have to tell our grandchildren that the land was lost because we didn't act in time to save it."

House General advisory committee for foreign assistance programs. Perkins is president of Cornell University.

The Perkins report apparently was forwarded to the President the day before Freeman announced that the government's wheat adjustment program for 1968 calls for planting of 59.3 million acres compared with 68.2 million this year.

The Perkins report was quoted as saying that it was "unthinkable that this country would consider a reduction in its own food production." Also that "we cannot believe that this country should so flatly turn its back on starvation."

In announcing his decision, Freeman said that if weather that the 1968 wheat allotment for the 1968 crop was normal, production easily would be 1.5 billion bushels. This year's

production has been indicated at only 1,550,000,000 bushels despite the larger acreage. But weather has been below normal.

### Foreign Aids

Freeman calculated that after meeting all foreign-aid needs as determined in consultation with the State Department and AID, commercial exports as determined by the department in consultation with private trade experts and domestic food needs, determined by the department, a crop of 1.5 billion still would leave upwards of 100 million bushels for addition to a reserve of around 450 million already on hand.

The secretary said at the time that the 1968 wheat allotment could be increased later this summer should greater needs become apparent in the mean-

time. Last year the allotment was increased 15 per cent in August over an earlier announced allotment. A lower allotment for next year had been urged by many farm groups. The latter argued that this year's big allotment weakened grain prices and continuation of the present allotment could be expected to create a new surplus of wheat and weaken grower prices and income still further.

## Beekeepers Plan Appleton Picnic

The Outagamie County Beekeepers Association annual picnic will be 2 p.m. Sunday, July 9, at Pierce Park in Appleton, according to secretary Robert Lohry.

The Post-Crescent 5  
Friday, July 7, 1967

## Prices Paid For Field Seeds Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported today that prices paid by farmers for a majority of field seeds during the current planting season averaged higher than last year.

Increases ranged from 66 per cent for crested wheatgrass to 40 per cent for smooth broomgrass, 26 per cent for cottonseed, 23 per cent for lespedeza, 5 to 13 per cent for uncultivated alfalfa, ladino clover, hybrid seed corn, seed wheat, cowpeas and open-pollinated sorghum grains.

The sharpest decline, 25 per cent, was reported for timothy.



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2 Weeks Only —  
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**EXTRA SPECIAL — 20 cu. ft. Chest Freezer**  
SAVE \$20 Reg. \$199.95

UF 216 — 21 cu. ft. Upright Freezer — 10% Off — 1 left  
UF 196 — 18.5 cu. ft. Upright Freezer — 10% Off — 2 left  
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Reg. \$369.95 SAVE 10%

NOW **\$179<sup>95</sup>**

All other Freezers and Refrigerators on floor (except model HF216) 10% off list

**MAGIC CHEF** SAVE 10%  
Electric and Gas Stoves

**Hot Water Heater Special**

- Fast Recovery
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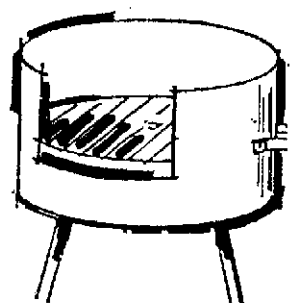
• **10%** Off List Price



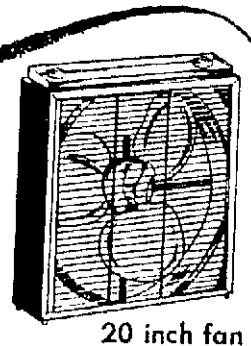
### Other Specials

Ice Chest and Thermal Jug . . . . . Set \$2.39  
2 Gal. Plastic Sprinkling Can . . . . . Each 99¢  
Mixing Bowl Set . . . . . 4 Bowls \$1.59

**PORTABLE GRILL**  
**99¢**



**SAVE!**



20 inch fan

**Hot Weather is Here**  
**\$15<sup>97</sup>**

**Center Valley Co-op**

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Phone or Write **HENRY ROEGNER**  
1825 N. Morrison St.  
Appleton — 733-1435

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from Belgium via Green Bay

Available in 8,300 ft. — 9,000 ft. — 10,000 ft.  
11,000 ft. Bales

Also Roto Baler Twine for Round Bales

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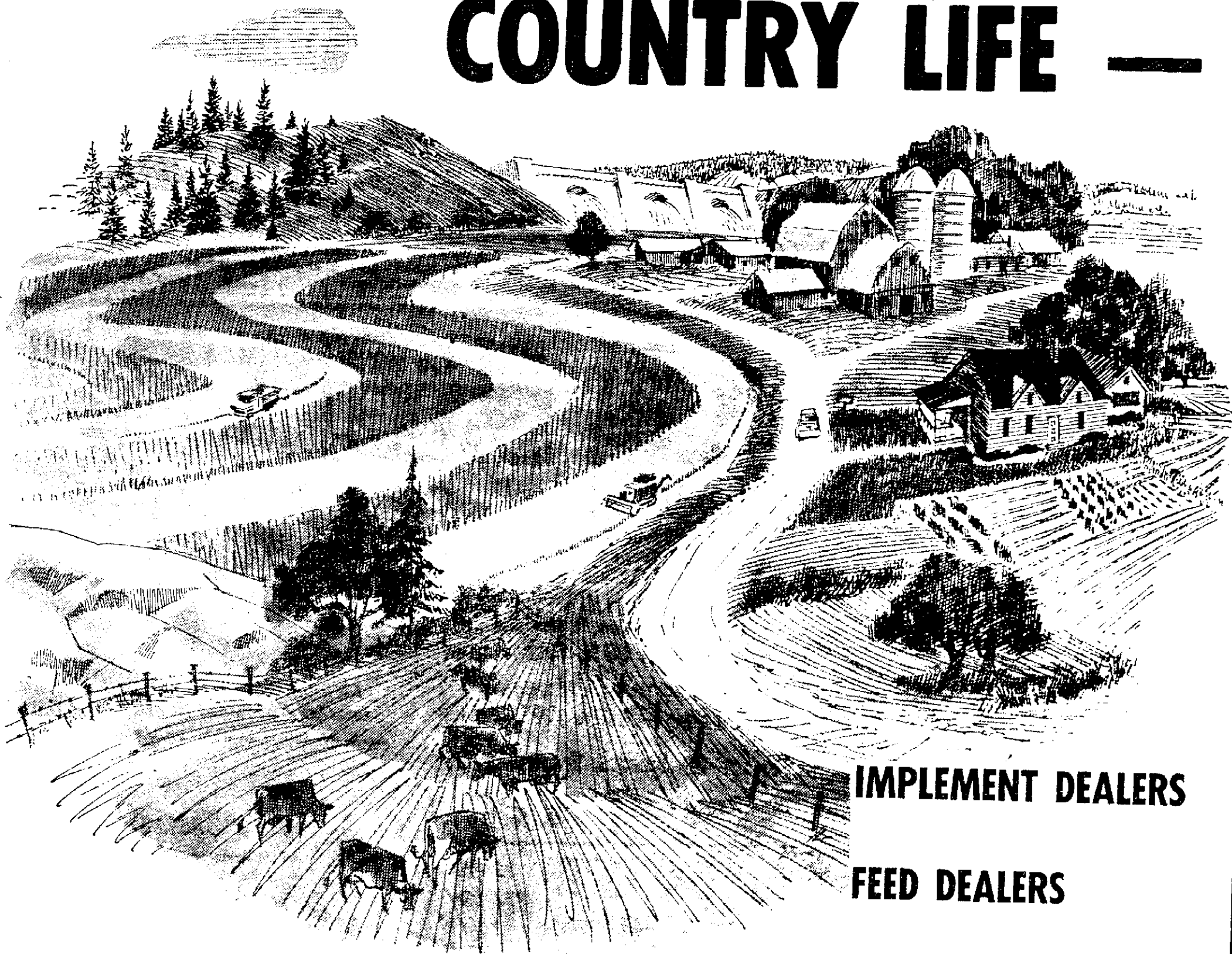
**WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.**



Appleton — Ph. 733-4404



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**Post-Crescent**



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# Gorges Cows Head 2 Divisions of DHIA

Maynard Krahn had the only cow reported during May to qualify in two-year-olds exceeding 475 pounds of butterfat in 305 days or less, according to the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

His cow produced 12,961 pounds of milk and 535 pounds of butterfat.

Gordon Gorges had cows in both the three-year-old and four-year-old classes. The younger cow produced 16,604 pounds of milk and 605 pounds of butterfat. The older cow produced 19,160 pounds of milk and 687 pounds of butterfat.

Henry Letter also had a top two year old which produced 12,789 pounds of milk and 584 pounds of butterfat. Orvell DeBruin was second in the four-year-old class with 14,849 pounds of milk and 608 pounds of butterfat.

Mossholder Farms had a cow topping the five-year-olds with 19,444 pounds of milk and 767 pounds of butterfat. Robert Delzer's cow produced 15,620 pounds of milk and 655 pounds of butterfat.

Others were Cyril Letter, 17,688 pounds of milk and 645 pounds of butterfat; Voight Brothers, 18,765 pounds of milk and 636 pounds of butterfat; Clifford Conrath, 15,775 pounds of milk and 626 pounds of butterfat.

In the May laboratory report there were 418 herds on test compared to 448 last year and 14,697 compared to 14,945 last year.

## Feed Grain Market Eyed In Spain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Changing food policies in Spain may open new markets for U.S. feed grains in that country.

This prospect was reported today by the Foreign Agricultural Service of the Agriculture Department.

Spain has advanced proposed policies that would reorient farm production away from wheat and rice toward livestock and livestock products. These changes would seek to help meet rising Spanish consumer demand for meat and other livestock foods.

## July 13 Barbecue

# Calumet Leaders Plan Outing; Campers Back

CHILTON — Over 150 people June 25-28. Younger campers will meet July 13 for the 4-H went up June 28-July 1. The leaders annual barbecue. They group traveled by bus.

Camp experiences included conservation activities of flower and plant identification, soil conservation, water pollution, wildlife habitat and management, and forestry.

Swimming and boating were a big part of the program. Boats, canoes, and a large beach area are part of the camp. Hikes and outdoor classes were held every day.

Campers ate and slept in permanent quarters. Cabins were equipped for eleven campers each. Two meals were cookouts and evening campfire ceremonies were held whenever weather and time permitted.

## Liquid Manure Systems May Be Park Answer to Pollution

University agricultural engineers say liquid manure systems have many advantages. They require less bedding which is often a scarce and expensive item.

And they reduce the time and labor required for putting the bedding down and then picking it up again with the manure.

This handling system, storage tank, pump and tank trailer, may be no more expensive than the barn cleaner and manure spreader it replaces.

Liquid manure may have more fertilizer value. It can be applied at a time when it is more readily absorbed by the soil. Another advantage is that it makes fly control easier.

The most important advantage is that it may help prevent pollution of streams and lakes.

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USED BALERS

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KAUKAUNA — Hwy. 96

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Members of the Seymour 4-H Club listened to Mrs. George Schaumburg, route 1, Seymour, explain the value of the filter in maintaining quality milk standards on the farm. The city club visited the farm to learn more about the area's role in the dairy industry. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Dairy Cows Down But Butter Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — American butter production is running 10 per cent higher than a year earlier despite declining numbers of dairy cows.

The Agriculture Department says it expects production during the year ending Oct. 1 to be 1.23 billion pounds compared with 1.13 billion a year earlier. This is considerably below a peak of nearly 1.6 billion in 1961.

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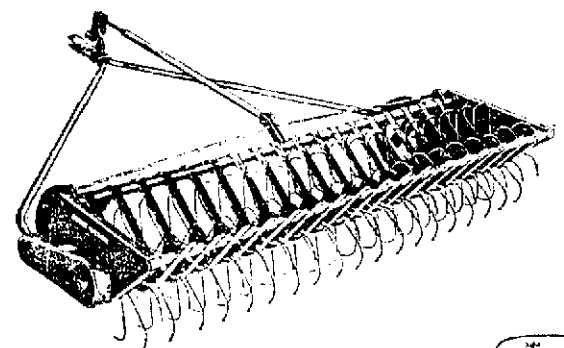
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# Rains Drench Soil, Valley Cash Crops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

2,000 acres of early peas planted but yield is estimated at only 35 per cent. Harvesting started this week. They have planted 1,400 acres of sweet peas.

The situation on red beets is similar. They have planted 500 of their 1,000-quota-acres. The crop will only be "fair," said fieldman Heiny Weiland.

Shawano Canning Co., with plants in Shawano, Clintonville and Antigo, is expecting below average yields on its 1,400 acres of early and medium peas.

Harvesting of the pea crop started last week. Higher ground and less rainfall seemed to help situations in the Clintonville area.

About 800 acres of sweet corn has been planted but the yield will only be "fair," said fieldman Jacob Kline. Some plants are drowning. The company is still planting snap beans and expects to reach 80 per cent of its pre-season acreage quota.

## Merger Finalized

Since July 1, Calumet-Dutch Packing Co. of Chilton has been owned by the Larsen Canning Co. of Green Bay. The merger was approved last summer and took a year to finalize.

It operated plants in Brillion, Cedar Grove and Waldo which will be packing peas, corn and beets for the parent firm.

Total beet acreage remains a question because some fields are still being planted. Wet conditions are hampering the operation.

Chilton Canning Co. was optimistic. Yields on the early peas should be average although some flood damage has been reported. Quality of the product is excellent. Harvesting started a week ago with interruptions only from the weekend tornado.

## Wrong Farm Name

**FREEDOM** — Robert Ver Hasselt, route 2, Kaukauna, not Joseph Ver Hasselt as listed in last Friday's Country Life, was one of the farmers visited in the recent tour by the Outagamie County Agricultural Council.

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They have 1,300 acres of peas in early and late varieties planted. The late crop has suffered considerable damage but it is too early to predict the total pack.

The sweet corn crop of 1,900 acres appears "good" although some weed and water problems exist.

Harry Soldner, fieldman for the Seymour Canning Co., said he anticipated about a 50 per cent loss on the early pea crop, but warm weather could improve things for the later crops.

The firm is meeting harvesting problems due to wet fields even in high ground areas. In one plot Monday 15 tractors combined with three harvester machines could not negotiate as great.

the mud. They had to be pulled from the field.

The corn is yellowing but may improve with better weather. About 30 per cent of the normal bean acreage is planted. Cabbage for kraut has been sharply hit with 50 per cent of the plantings already drowned.

## Partially Salvaged

But Soldner was confident the situation could be partially salvaged. "We are planting cabbage in every available field we can find," he said.

According to Larsen Canning Co., Green Bay, which also owns plants in the Fox Valley area, this year's anticipated yields and acreage harvested will be less due to water damage.

Most serious damage will be to their pea crop. Early pea harvesting started Monday. The medium and late crops also will be damaged.

The corn, beet and bean crops may be able to recover from the effects of the weather so damage may not be as great.

## Thinks Calf Has Deer Parent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

heifer calf had freak characteristics that sometimes develop. "I've seen some that has the face of a bulldog while others had crooked noses."

Norman Miller, route 1, Seymour, related his experience of 20 years ago with a young Guernsey bull calf which he said had traits of a deer.

## Speculation Ends

It weighed about 60 pounds at birth and had some of the delicate features common to Guernsey cattle and deer. Miller kept it as a family pet and built a special barricade for it over which it frequently vaulted.

Miller raised it for about two years and at butchering time the steer weighed about 900 pounds.

Speculation, however, came to an abrupt end this week. Dr. A. A. Erdmann, state veterinarian with the Wisconsin

Friday, July 7, 1967

The Post-Crescent 8

Department of Agriculture's Animal Health Division, cattle and deer do not match. There has never been a proven case (of deer and cattle mating) to my knowledge," he said. "The number of chromosomes in the dairy of vivid imaginations."

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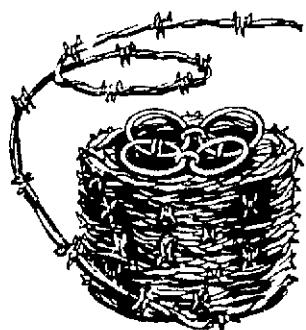
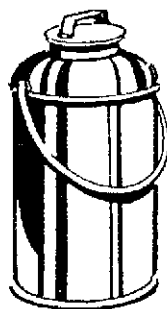
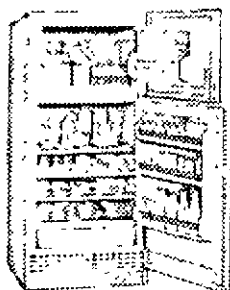
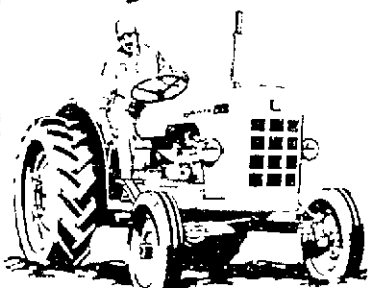
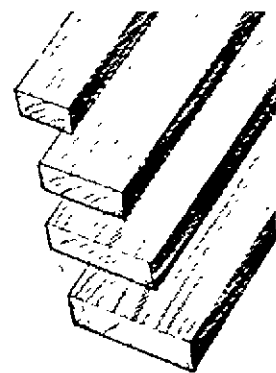
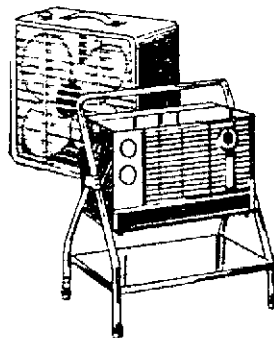
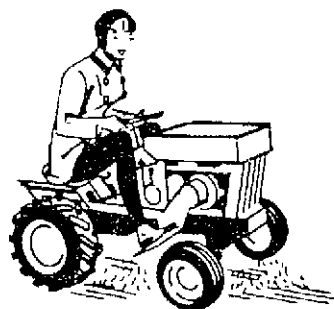
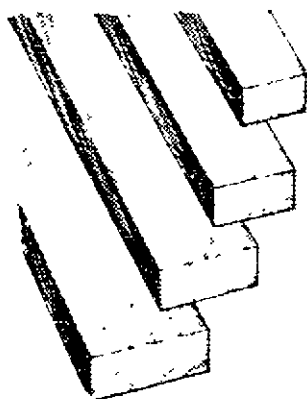
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## New London to Seek Aid for Road Project

State 54-U. S. 45  
Job Expected to  
Cost \$429,000

NEW LONDON — An application for state and federal aid for a \$429,000 improvement project at the U. S. 45 and State 54 intersection was approved Wednesday by the city council.

The planning commission, at a special meeting June 26 recommended approval of the application for assistance by filing the application. The city indicated its interest in completing the project.

State and federal assistance would amount to 85 per cent of the cost of improving the road work on lengthening and widening the bridge over the Rasmussen canal and curb and gutter work.

This portion of the project has been estimated at \$387,000. The balance would be for underground utility work, storm and sanitary sewers, water mains and planning. This would be the total responsibility of the city and coupled with the share of the road work would bring the city's cost to about \$100,000.

The State Highway Commission made the estimates.

### Widen Roadbed

An area stretching north from the Green Bay and Western Railway tracks to Henry Street about 62 miles is involved.

The project is slated for 1977. The roadbed would be widened 8 feet to 48 feet and curb and gutter and storm drains would be installed at the intersection area.

In other action, an ordinance prohibiting non-conservation water cooling and air conditioning units was adopted. Object of the ordinance is to preserve a view of water.

### Railroad Spur

A planning commission recommendation to oppose establishing a housing authority in the city of New London was approved by the city council Wednesday. The commission recommended that the city oppose the establishment of a housing authority in the city of New London.

Referred to the public hearing on the proposed ordinance were: S. W. Krueger, chairman; Mike H. S. Luntz, Ray P. H. Luntz, John Z. Gilbert, Keith and Alex Lu.

## Kaukauna Authorizes \$375,000 Bond Issue

Water Department Will Use Money  
To Repay Loan Over 20-Year Period

KAUKAUNA — Bond issues for development of the city's water supply system for an additional 10 per cent of the cost of the water department were authorized Wednesday by the common council.

Harley Hayden Madison will handle the bond transaction. The utility reported net interest of 4.51 per cent on the loan which will be repaid over a 20-year period with \$10,000 paid each year for the first six years, \$15,000 for the next five years, \$20,000 for four years and \$25,000 for the final two years.

An ordinance was adopted officially naming the superintendent of parks as city forester. Victor Luedtke park superintendent was authorized to remove four trees on city property suspected of having Dutch elm disease.

**Preventive Action**  
He also was asked to investigate costs for preventive action and tree removal prices for future consideration by the board of public works. Luedtke said about 80 trees in various parts of the city were suspected of having Dutch elm, most of these on private property.

The board of public works, city forester and council will work with residents in helping to combat the spread of the disease.

Aldermen instructed the legislative and finance committees to meet within 30 days to begin discussion on a full time mayor and the salary for such a position. A referendum vote early this year showed citizens favored making the mayor's post a full time office.

**Open Space Grant**  
A letter explaining the type of planning needed for a community to qualify for open space grant assistance was referred to the health and recreation committee. The letter was from the regional planner who indicated that office would take steps to make member municipalities eligible.

Authorization was given the fire chief to attend the convention at Green Bay from July 16. J. M. Besser, J. B. Catlin, W. through 19. Word was received from the department of re-



The New \$2,800 Electrical scoreboard donated to the City of Marion by the local Lions Club was formally accepted recently. Standing beneath the board are from left: Al Eland, baseball team manager, and Lions Robert Peterson, Oscar Radtke, Bill Beitram, club president and Kenneth Halpog (Brandenburg Photo).

### New Housing Authority

## Council Backs Plan of Low Rental Housing for Elderly in Appleton

Another breakthrough in establishing a housing authority in Appleton to investigate the need for low rental units for the elderly was made by the Appleton Board of Real Estate Wednesday. The board approved a housing study without the housing needs of the elderly and authority to give it official could be taken care of by employees would just be putting private enterprise instead of a public that much more behind.

Richard Van Sistine, chairman of the mayor's citizen advisory committee, said the group met recently and recommended that a study of housing needs of the elderly be undertaken prior to establishing an authority.

The group Van Sistine said felt the city should take advantage of the research and planning committee resources of the United Community Service (U.C.S.).

**Show Need**  
I would like to emphasize, Van Sistine said, that the committee has no objection to an authority or the use of federal funds to provide low rental housing for the elderly if a need is shown.

Al W. Luntz, a member of the council committee, said the council should accept the offer of various community groups to pool their resources to conduct a study and then determine whether a housing authority is needed. Ald. Alvin E. Tews 5th, echoed his sentiments.

However, Ald. Richard Huisman, 1st, committee chairman and others made a strong plea for action, stressing the matter of creating an authority has been studied and recommended by two committees over the past 18 to 21 months.

**Supports Vote**  
We should vote to establish the authority tonight and have it ready to work with other groups in Appleton interested in the housing problems of the elderly, Huisman declared. He said the council could not justify a further delay.

Let's not kid ourselves of principal consumer products functions.

Besser, general sales manager, has been associated with consumer products sales for 21 years. Catlin, general manager, feminine hygiene products, has had manufacturing, technical and sales responsibilities since joining the company in 1930. Wilson, general manager, commercial products, began his company career in Canada 21 years ago and joined the consumer division in 1962. Yankus, general manager, household products, has been associated with consumer products sales and marketing since 1937.

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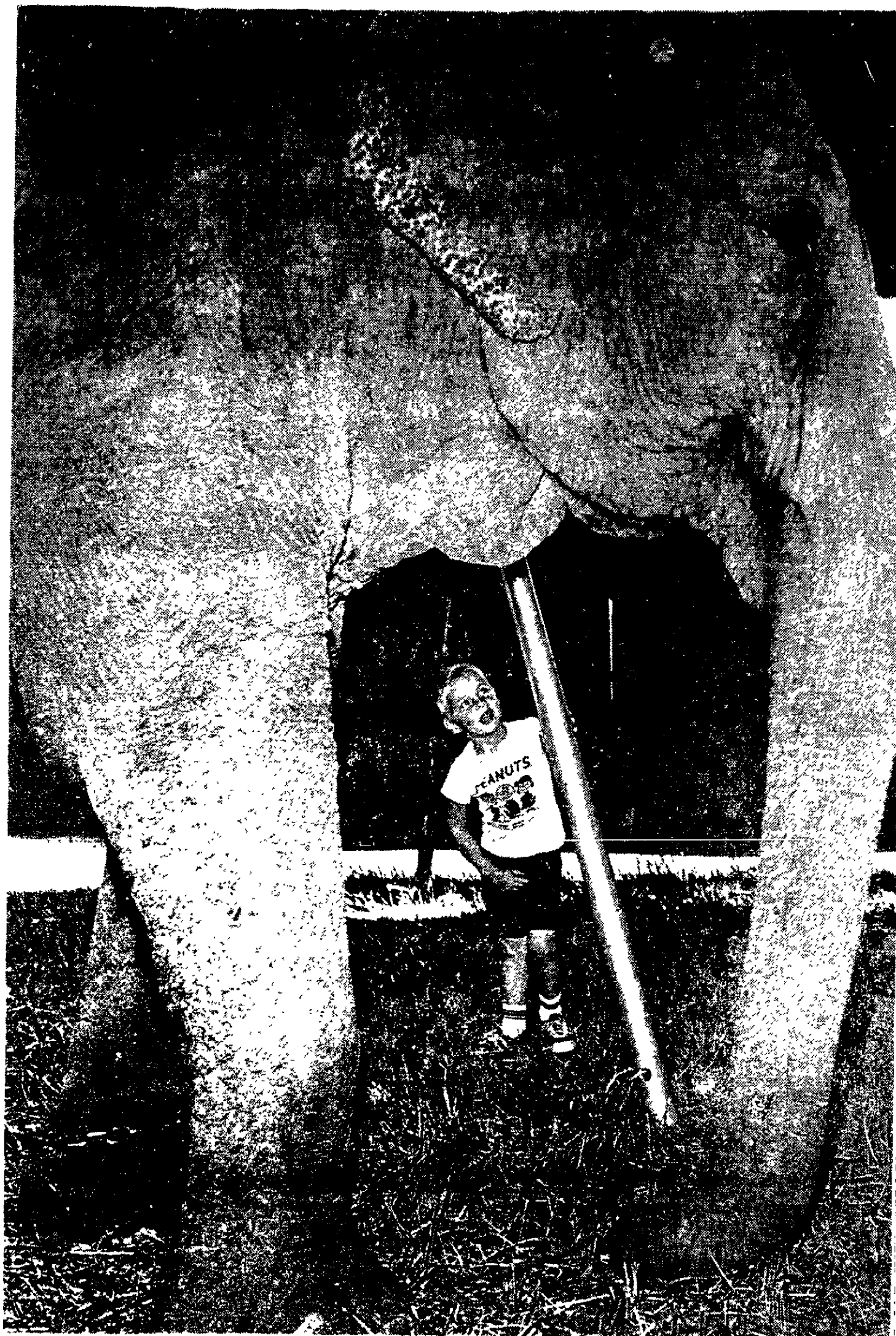
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**Elephants Are Big.** If you don't believe it, just ask 5-year-old John Kons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kons, 512 S. Buchanan St., Little Chute. John got a

close-up view of the ponderous pachyderm Thursday at the Sells and Gray Circus, visiting for the day in Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Baeten)

## Steady Progress Seen in Vietnam

### E. German Collision

## Crash Toll Hits 79

BERLIN (AP) — East German officials today pressed an investigation of the small town of Langweddingen near Magdeburg. The death toll could go higher and a tanker truck that killed 79, many of them children. The official East German news agency ADN, in answer to a query, said it had no information if Americans or other foreigners were aboard the train at the time of Thursday's crash. Doctors and nurses worked through the night treating the 54 persons hospitalized in one of Europe's worst postwar rail disasters. ADN reported that recovery of bodies had been completed at the scene, the train station of the small town of Langweddingen near Magdeburg. The death toll could go higher since some of those hospitalized were in critical condition. An indication of the struggle to get people clear of the flames was indicated in an ADN report that "many rescuers at the time did their duty without regard for their own safety."

### Surrenders Meekly

## Sniper Guns Down 4 in Canada; 2 Die

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A tall, gaunt sniper with an arsenal of rifles and ammunition opened fire in a quiet residential area Thursday night, killing a university professor and his wife and wounding two others. Mr. and Mrs. D.D.A. Webster, parents of four children aged six months to 10 years, were shot down in the back yard of their home. After 20 minutes of terror, the gunman surrendered quietly to police. He would not say why he started shooting. Mrs. Patti Barriss, 19, was hit in the leg as she walked along the street, on which the sniper's house was located, with her husband.

Struck by Bullet Mrs. Helda Baxter, 56, was struck by a bullet and flying glass while sitting with her five grandchildren in a home across the street from the gunman's attic window. Police seized more than 10 rifles in the house, including a U.S. Army automatic and two submachine guns. They are not sure how many of the guns the sniper used, but said he did not use the submachine guns. The gunman began firing from the second story of his home, police said. Two shots smashed through the window of a home across the street occupied by Mrs. Julia A. Donald. "The first one missed me by inches," she said. "When I was getting up, another one hit a wooden flower pot, but I was not hit."

Turning his attention to the house next door, the rifleman unleashed a fusillade through the window of the home in which Mrs. Baxter was sitting. She suffered a bullet wound to her legs, was severely cut by flying glass and was reported in a serious condition in a hospital. Two couples were on the street during the shooting. John Walsh, who was with Mrs. Barriss while waiting for her husband to return home from a business call, said they ran out of the Barriss's house nearby after hearing the first few shots. "I suggested to Patti that we stop and turn back, but she said there didn't seem to be anything dangerous, so we went on."

"The next thing I knew there was another shot, and Patti fell. I stopped to pick her up, but I thought better of it and hid behind a car. "Patti was lying there, but I could see she was hit in the leg and that she was all right."

The other couple also took Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

## Westmoreland Says 'We Are Winning' War

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland told Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara today that allied forces in Vietnam are winning the war, "slowly but steadily," but he urged McNamara to provide more battle troops to "step up pressure on the enemy by reinforcing our mounting successes."

The U.S. commander in Vietnam, opening the first briefing of McNamara's ninth visit to Vietnam, declared: "North Vietnam is paying a tremendous price with nothing to show for it in return. The war is not a stalemate. We are winning, slowly but steadily."

The briefing at the U.S. Army's headquarters at Tan Son Nhut Air Base was secret, but an account of it was given newsmen by an official U.S. spokesman.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and other senior civilian officials also gave optimistic accounts of how things were going on the political, economic and aid fronts. However, by implication McNamara was told that the South Vietnamese army still needs better leadership and training for the vital job of pacification.

Crisis Atmosphere Despite the official optimism relayed from the conference, well informed sources contended the conferences with McNamara have something of a crisis atmosphere. Because of the steadily mounting enemy force and the brutal fighting along the demilitarized zone, they say decisions which come out of the meeting will be vital to the

### Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marine Cpl. James M. Shepard Jr., of Marshall, Wis., was killed in recent Vietnam action, the Defense Department said Thursday.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

### Mercenaries Surrounded

## Congo Army Claims Victory

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Congolese government radio points at which Congolese President Joseph Mobutu claimed the Congo's army has regained control of mercenaries attacked earlier Thursday in Bukavu and part of Kisangani this week. The 15-nation Security Council scheduled another meeting this afternoon to consider Congolese Ambassador Theodore Idzumbair's plea that it urge member states to ban recruitment of mercenaries for an alleged plot to overthrow Mobutu. Heavy fighting had been reported Thursday in eastern Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville, and Bukavu, chief city of the Kivu province, were the two Kivu, on the border with Rwanda. Congolese military sources are seeking his extradition so it can execute him on a treason charge, having convicted him in white mercenaries who seized control of the post office and radio station in Bukavu, north of former Premier Moise Tshombe's former stronghold in Katanga province. It is widely believed that the mercenaries are acting on behalf of Tshombe, who was kidnapped on a flight in the Balearic islands last week and taken to

### 750,000 Small Arms From Peking

## Soviet, Chinese Aid Making War Easier for N. Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist China has supplied North Vietnam more than 750,000 small arms, many of which have been shipped on to Communist forces fighting in South Vietnam, U. S. sources report. The Soviets have furnished the North Vietnamese more than 10,000 artillery pieces, mortars and other heavy weapons.

These figures, gathered from a variety of U. S. government sources, indicate the scope of Soviet and Red Chinese aid to North Vietnam, the main supplier of the Communist Viet Cong as well as North Vietnamese regulars in South Vietnam.

Record Level The volume of cargo unloaded by Soviet ships at Haiphong, North Vietnam's chief port, reached a record level of more than 200,000 tons in the first three months of this year. U. S. experts calculate that Soviet military aid to North Vietnam totaled close to \$1.5 billion from 1955 through last year. Chinese military assistance to North Vietnam came to nearly \$200 million through 1966.

Economic aid to North Vietnam from all Communist sources reached \$1.5 billion during this period. About half came from Moscow, a little less than half came from China and some 10 per cent from Red nations of eastern Europe. U. S. experts believe shutting off the port of Haiphong would magnify North Vietnamese problems and drain material and human resources. But if the Soviets and Chinese kept up basic support in the face of a port closure, American analysts are convinced North Vietnam could continue the present degree of operations in both South Vietnam and Laos.

The Soviets, it was said, could use south Chinese ports, shifting to rail transportation there, instead of sending goods into Haiphong as now. Crude oil could be shipped to Chinese refineries and refined products transhipped to North Vietnam by train. This supposes the Chinese would permit such action. Although the Soviets and Chinese are bitter foes politically, indications are the Chinese are not interfering with present Soviet overland shipments through China to North Vietnam.

Most of Small Arms China is providing most of the small arms, ammunition, antiaircraft artillery, some heavy weapons and some trucks to North Vietnam, U. S. experts say. Moscow is furnishing virtually all of the petroleum supplies to North Vietnam, with some small amounts from Romania. The Soviet Union also is sending North Vietnam most of its radar, surface-to-air missiles, MIG jet fighters, heavy weapons and some of its trucks.

### Weekend Near, Showers Appear

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a chance of scattered showers or thundershowers late Saturday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, near 57 degrees, high Saturday near 80. Southerly winds 6 to 12 miles an hour tonight, increasing to 8 to 15 on Saturday. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight, increasing to 30 per cent by late Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 75; low, 57. Barometer: 30.20 and rising. Winds: 6 miles an hour out of the south. Relative humidity: 49. Dew point: -52. Skies are cloudy.

Five-day Forecast — Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday expected to average 2 to 5 degrees above normal. A little cooler Sunday, warmer again about Tuesday. Precipitation expected to total around two-thirds inch in a period of showers Saturday and Sunday and again near the middle of next week.

Sun sets today at 8:40 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:17 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 9:18 p.m. Prominent star is Arcturus. Visible planets are Mars, Jupiter, Venus, and Saturn.

The U.S. government began evacuating Americans from Bukavu and proclaimed support for Mobutu's government. State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said 46 of the 65 American citizens in the Bukavu area, including 21 children, have been moved into neighboring Rwanda. He said the rest of the Americans, mainly missionaries, were proceeding to Rwanda in separate groups.

### Outagamie County Included

## Governor Asked to Alert State to Riot Possibility

provide that in the absence of inter-county law enforcement agreements, the state could order such exchanges of lawmen at the cost of the aided county.

Outagamie County Sheriff Norbert Marx opened the door on discussion of the need for such state enforcement by saying Outagamie has been unwilling to cooperate in any such mutual aid program which might benefit other counties at a cost to taxpayers from the benefactor county.

"Our county sheriff board has dollar signs in front of their eyes," Marx said, "and they are sure that the trouble will be somewhere else. All they can see is what it is going to cost."

Marx said he was not sure the national drag races which might be held in his area in September would bring trouble to Outagamie County, but warned they might. "We have a county board chairman who believes if some statute change which would one charges admission to an event on private property — and if you have a riot — it's none of your business," Marx told the group.

The possible national drag races in Outagamie County this fall pose the danger of Lake Geneva - type riots, Marx warned, adding the county board and its chairman have not been willing to take action to contain the likely crowd of 25,000 to 30,000 persons.

Undersheriff Hollis Bridenbagen of Door County said a riot similar to the Lake Geneva incidents over the weekend was narrowly averted over the Fourth of July holiday in his county when a group of "hippies" went on a rampage.

Poor weather contained the potential rioters, he said. Bridenbagen said that despite the riot-dampened weather which aided the lawmen facing the "hippies", "We didn't have the manpower to do what we really wanted to do to quell the disturbance."

The near riot took place in the Peninsula State Park area between Fish Creek and Ephraim, he said, and arrested youths had to be transported 25 miles to jail with only four squad cars available.

The rioters broke into one summer cottage and smashed furniture for a fire during a rainstorm," he reported. "It all goes back to drinking," Bridenbagen told Knowles, "If they didn't drink, we would have no problems."

"This all comes down to their Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

### 37 Civilians Killed by Viet Cong Terrorists

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. officials reported today that 37 Vietnamese civilians were killed, 67 wounded and 63 kidnaped last week in Viet Cong terrorist attacks. Since the start of this year, U.S. officials reported, 1,595 civilians have been killed, 2,815 wounded and 2,018 abducted by the Viet Cong.



# Aerial Loss, Ground Gains Felt by Troops in Vietnam

## Communists Down 600th U. S. Plane

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. B52s collided and crashed off South Vietnam today, the Communists brought down the 600th U.S. combat plane reported lost over North Vietnam, and U.S. Marines claimed 150 North Vietnamese troops killed just below the demilitarized zone.

In the ground war, a company of Marines spotted 200 Red troops moving in the open northeast of Con Thien. Officers at the 3rd Marine Division headquarters at Phu Bai said the Marines boxed the North Vietnamese in with automatic weapons fire and artillery barrages and killed 150 of them.

But North Vietnamese gunners kept up a murderous barrage against Con Thien and the other Leatherneck bases just below the demilitarized zone. A spokesman said the Red gunners fired nearly 1,000 rounds Thursday—804 of them into the Con Thien area—killing 12 Marines and wounding 30.

Pilot Rescued  
The 600th plane lost was a Marine A4 Skyhawk bomber which was among flocks of warplanes attacking the North Vietnamese gun positions in and above the demilitarized zone. The Marine pilot was rescued with a broken leg today after his plane was downed by ground fire Thursday night. Marine officers believed a Soviet-made surface-to-air missile hit his plane.

Insert W/3-36 Aerial Loss P.2  
The U.S. Command announced the loss of three more planes: an Air Force Thunderbolt chief Wednesday and an Air Force two-man Phantom Thursday, both over North Vietnam, and a reconnaissance plane near Saigon today. The reconnaissance pilot was rescued, but

the other three fliers were missing to the first B52 raid on South Vietnam. That was the only other B52 loss reported in the more than 10,000 sorties the Stratofortress has flown against targets in South Vietnam.

U.S. Air Force fliers have hammered North Vietnam's Mekong delta south of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said 13 men were aboard the two B52s that collided 65 miles southeast of Saigon. He said seven of the bombs destroyed the main generator building and said they Sea by helicopters and naval aircraft. A search was being made for the other six.

U.S. Command reported an artillery shelling mistake near Saigon Thursday killed five Vietnamese civilians and unseem from 30,000 to 50,000 feet wounded one. It said the U.S. 9th Infantry Division was firing harassment barrages in an area 22 miles south of Saigon.

## Coin Shortage Ended

# Rare Half Dollars Start Reappearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The half dollar, a scarce item in recent years, shows signs of reappearing in significant numbers minted in the U.S. money scene.

That's the word from Robert May 18 on export of silver coins. A. Wallace, assistant secretary of the Treasury and the man who supervised the Treasury Department's recent crash program to end the coin shortage.

Except for half dollars, that the Commission has been declared officially at an end.

Wallace said, however, there are encouraging signs for the half dollar. He's had reports of more and more of them finding their way into circulation and many banks now have halves available where in the past they had virtually been unobtainable.

Short of Demand  
But Wallace said he's not yet ready to declare the half dollar shortage ended. The supply, he said in a Thursday interview, still falls far short of demand.

In addition to the basic coin shortage which developed several years ago partly because of increased use of vending machines, the newer half dollar

## Equal Time Ordered in Broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — People criticized in radio and television broadcasts now must be given transcripts of the broadcast and allowed to reply on the air.

The Federal Communications Commission made public the new rule Thursday after its unanimous adoption Wednesday.

Another new rule requires stations planning to broadcast editorials within 72 hours of an election day to notify the individual or group target of the editorial in advance of its appearance on the air.

Issued under the FCC's fairness doctrine, recently upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, the rules aim at guaranteeing airing of both sides of controversial issues.

A spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters said the NAB would have no comment until after it studied the new ruling.

Plastic Replaces Cork, Canvas Life Jackets  
NEW YORK (AP) — The Staten Island Ferry is replacing the cork and canvas life jackets the line has used for 50 years with plastic-foam life preservers.

The medical bulletin said doctors are still studying the results of the tests made in Houston as well as those done earlier by the governor's physicians in Montgomery, Ala.

"No final decision has yet been reached as to the time of the anticipated surgical examination," the bulletin said, but "it will not be this week."



Chicago and North Western Railway Co. has elected Larry S. Provo, 40, above, to succeed Ben W. Heineman as president. Heineman will continue as chairman and chief executive officer. (AP Wirephoto)

**FIRST CALL**  
with Ben Wicks

"Ver ist das fire?"

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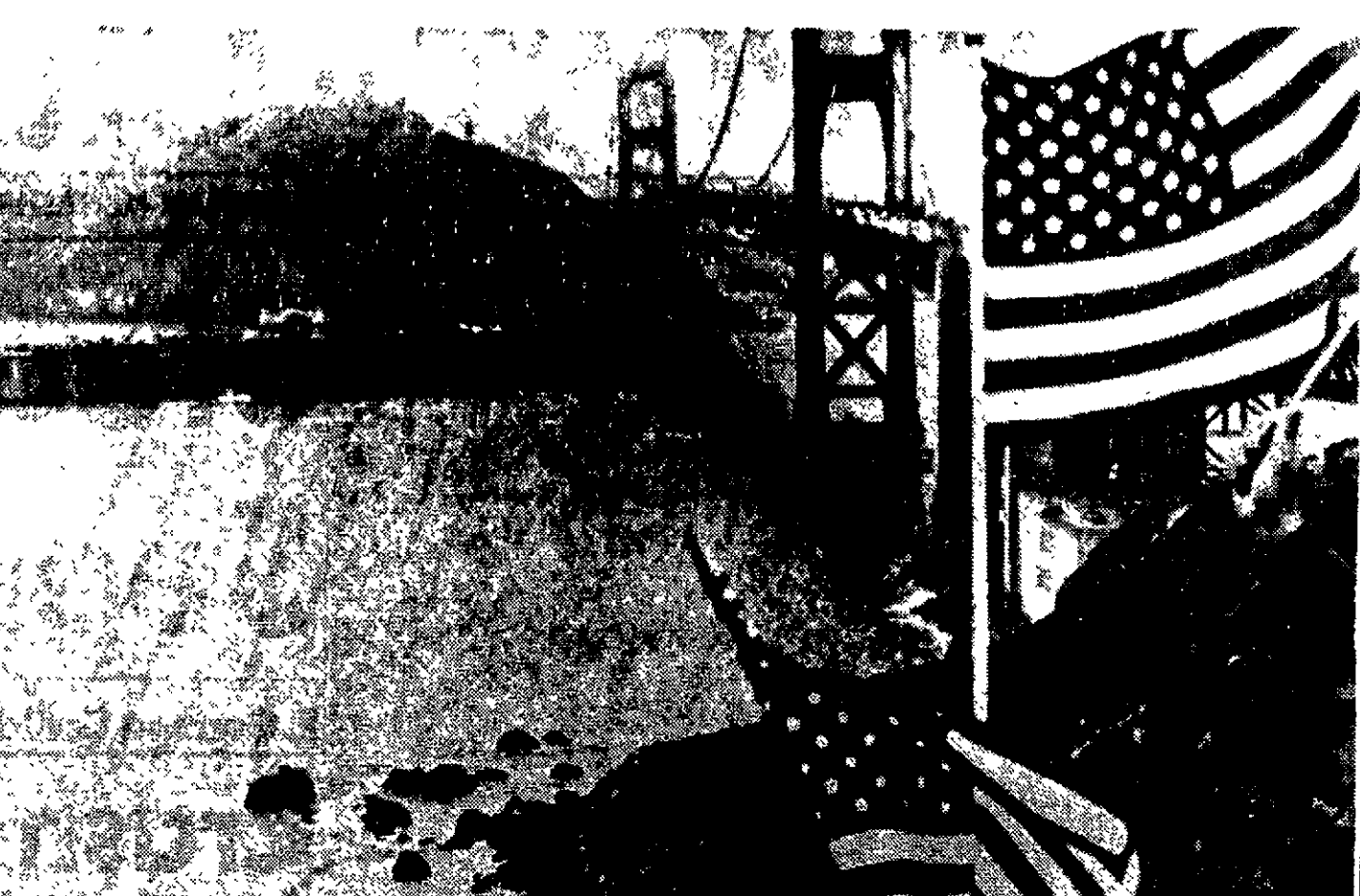
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The USS Enterprise comes into San Francisco Bay Thursday after a 229-day deployment off the coast of North Vietnam. She is returning from her second tour of duty in the war zone. The 90,000-ton nuclear-

## Signs Good for Mrs. Wallace

### Exploratory Surgery For Cancer Still Set for Governor

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Preliminary diagnostic tests gave Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace new hope today in her battle against recurring cancer, but she still faced exploratory surgery.

"All reports to date are favorable," said Dr. R. Lee Clark, director and chief surgeon of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

He said the tests are continuing.

Clark was not present when the daily medical bulletin was issued Thursday, and his written statement was handed to newsmen instead by the hospital public information officer.

Another hospital spokesman said, "We are encouraged by the findings thus far."

The medical bulletin said doctors are still studying the results of the tests made in Houston as well as those done earlier by the governor's physicians in Montgomery, Ala.

"No final decision has yet been reached as to the time of the anticipated surgical examination," the bulletin said, but "it will not be this week."

Land Network Complement  
Antimissile-equipped vessels cost, which Rowe said hasn't been estimated.

The cheapest Nike X land system now being discussed would cost an estimated \$3 billion. Other versions with greater scope run up to \$40 billion.

Any decision on deploying Navy antimissiles is at least one year away, Rowe said. Actual production and deployment would take another three to five years, he said.

The price of SABMIS, Rowe stated, would depend on whether the Pentagon wanted to use one or 40 ships as antimissile launching platforms. Planning at this stage is at least four months from consideration of possible force levels, he said.

## Ping Pong Balls Used to Trace Action of Sand

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Scientists have dumped 2,000 ping pong balls into the ocean off the tip of Baja, in an effort to learn more about the movement of sand.

Dr. Robert Dill, a marine geologist at the Naval Electronics Laboratory at San Diego, said the plastic balls, when perforated, have about the same hydrodynamic characteristics as fine grains of sand.

"By keeping track of their movements we can determine the nature of underwater currents and learn where shoreline sand is being deposited," he said.

Since oil shale is a sedimentary deposit, knowledge about the process of its formation could be helpful in seeking out petroleum sources.

The experiment has encountered one problem already.

Big fish have been eating the ping pong balls—possibly under the impression they are turtle eggs.

"But I think they will learn to leave them alone," Dill said.

"Those balls must be hard to digest."

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# Naval Antimissile System Urged To Protect Overseas Bases, Allies

By BOB HORTON  
AP Military Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy working to get the Navy into the antimissile business says a seaborne U.S. missile defense system would mainly protect allied nations and American bases overseas.

Capt. Robert A. Rowe, a Navy strategic weapons expert, envisions a Navy antimissile system mounted aboard ships and submarines and available as a key instrument in State Department policy.

Never, Rowe said in an interview, would the Navy's proposed Seaborne Anti-Ballistic Missile Intercept System—SABMIS—be "for defense of the continental United States alone."

Nike System  
SABMIS, he said, would complement and not compete with the nation's land-based Nike X system—a much further advanced missile defense still awaiting administration approval for deployment.

Prime purpose of a sea-based antimissile defense, Rowe said, would be to degrade if not remove Chinese nuclear threats against such countries as Japan, as well as protecting U.S. bases in forward areas such as Okinawa and Guam.

Philippine Jet Crashes, Kills 21  
Manila (AP) — All 21 persons aboard a Philippine Air Lines Fokker turbojet were killed Thursday night when it struck the side of a mountain in the Central Philippines.

One American was among the 17 passengers. He was Harold W. Schofield, 28, of Harrison, N.J., Far Eastern manager of the Worthington Corp., a pump and industrial machinery firm.

It was the third crash in less than five months of a PAL Fokker Friendship which the line uses in its domestic service. A total of 28 persons were killed in the other two crashes.

## UW Anesthesiologists Get \$143,000 Grant

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin Medical School's Anesthesiology Department has received the first of five annual grants totaling \$143,100 from the National Institute of General Medical Science, the school announced Wednesday.

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# Teacher Corps Has Potential, Chief Claims

## Job Only Getting Tougher With Loss of National Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teacher Corps has been denationalized in fact as well as in name, but its director says the program still is in a position to start a revolution in American education.

"It's going to be tougher," conceded corps chief Richard A. Graham in an interview. "We're going to have to work harder, and be more persuasive. But that's not bad."

Graham emphasizes the corps now has a firm lease on life. A bill signed last week provides funds for three years.

A few months ago it looked as if the program might become a "Great Society" casualty after just a year in existence. The corps won congressional approval, however, at the cost of yielding much federal authority to local school districts and states.

Current Methods  
The emphasis of the modifications was best shown by one that dropped "national" from in front of the program's name.

The biggest change took away the government's total authority over recruiting, selecting and enrolling candidates.

Graham points out, however, that corps headquarters still will advertise nationally and regionally for members and will refer applicants to local school districts for final selection.

The U.S. Office of Education still foots 90 per cent of the bill, and the federal commissioner will select school districts for the program if there are more applicants than funds.

The corps' primary goal is to find new ways of teaching the nation's deprived youngsters. But Graham says it may bring major changes to the whole American educational system—the way teachers are trained, the way all students are taught.

Name Change  
It may have its first and heaviest impact on teacher training for it comes at a time when many educators believe the current methods must be changed.

Teacher training "is a ghetto all its own," says Dr. Don Dawson, executive director of the National Education Association's commission on teacher education and professional standards.

"Nobody has cared much about it—or done much about it," Davies says. The Teacher Corps could make an enormous contribution to education by shifting the main focus of teacher training into the school.

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# Watts Negroes Being Registered for Jobs

Woeful Lack of Basic Education Found; Elementary Courses Included in Training

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK  
LOS ANGELES — "We don't know how many unemployed we have. We don't even know how many people live here." That was the bleak commentary by a state employment expert on the vast and restless Negro population of Watts, where conditions are only marginally if at all improved over those bloody days two years ago when the riot flashed down Central Avenue.

Today, militant young Negroes refer to that worst of times not as the Watts riot but as the Watts "revolt." And today, as the late cool spring gives way to another hot summer, the odds are about even on whether Watts will again be struck by "revolt" growing out of the fury and despair of Negroes unable to find a path to a different and better life.

If anything is different and better in Watts today, it is the unique marriage of private and government resources to find jobs for the numberless unemployed.

# Westmoreland Says 'We Are Winning' War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



Novak

played. The employment office, now established as a major part of the Community Service Center on 103rd Street in Watts, was a direct result of the riots of 1965.

## Many Seek Work

Incredibly enough, there was no employment office in Watts before then. And it has taken months to convince the uneducated youth of Watts to come in and register for jobs. They were suspicious of an office manned by white men wearing coats and ties and asking questions. The place smelled at first like a draft headquarters. They refused to come in and register for jobs because they thought "the man" was going to put them in uniform.

That's changed now, and the employment office is swamped with applicants for work in the vast defense-industry complex of Los Angeles. Moreover, the mere existence of the employment office has uncovered some deeply disturbing statistics about the quality of education. Employment interviews and tests, for example, show that the average high school graduate of whom there are very few, test at less than a sixth grade level in National achievement tests.

Another gain in Watts is the Community Skill Center on South Figueroa Street — not in Watts proper but well within the 1965 "curfew area." This outgrowth of the riot is financed by the Manpower Development and Training Act. The Figueroa center trains totally unskilled youths in any one of a dozen skills and pays an allowance during the training period.

## Take Basic Courses

While learning a skill, the Negro youth must also take some basic education — the three R's — for two hours a day. An arithmetic problem on the blackboard in one of the classrooms was a vivid testimony the other day to the educational level of some of these culturally-deprived young men, average age 25. The problem: three plus one equals four.

The Figueroa center has been working a little over a year and now the waiting list is long. It could double or triple its average daily load of trainees — now about 600 — but can't get any more money from Washington. The inability to expand beyond this pathetically small output is all the more tragic because of success of a unique employment effort by the Los Angeles Management Council.

The Council is also a direct outgrowth of the 1965 riots. Headed by Chad McClellan, a former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, it has helped to find jobs in the Los Angeles area for more than 15,000 Negroes by fitting job applicants registered at the state employment office with job openings in every major industry in Los Angeles County. Although McClellan's Man-

agement Council has been criticized by some politicians as "tokenism," it is in fact a portent of fundamental change. Quite apart from the number of jobs it has helped find, a significant fact about the Council is that it has compelled private enterprise for the first time to stare the ugly facts of Watts in the face and to share responsibility for making things better.

Considering all the things that haven't been done since the Watts of 1965, the Management Council is one obvious improvement in the Watts of 1967.

(Copyright, 1967)

# Westmoreland Says 'We Are Winning' War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

course of the war. It is generally agreed here that tens of thousands of new U.S. troops will be sent to South Vietnam, the only question being how many and how fast.

Westmoreland is believed pressing for 100,000 troops more than the 475,000 now authorized him, a number that probably would mean calling up some reservists. South Vietnam's generals would like more.

Westmoreland told McNamara that North Vietnam "planned to wage a cheap war of liberation in the classic pattern of the Mao Tse-tung doctrine and has now perhaps found new requirements for full mobilization of his available manpower."

"Achieving Aims" Ambassador Bunker said "We have had a good measure of success and I believe we are gradually achieving our aims in Vietnam. If we stick with it long enough, and this is not a short-term proposition, I am confident we will have reasonable success in achieving our objectives."

U.S. aid officials reported substantial progress has been made in stabilizing the Vietnamese economy and that inflation is under control.

One of Westmoreland's aides said progress has been made in improving the morale of government troops and improving the quality of leadership and training for pacification duties. McNamara is expected to continue with briefings in Saigon Saturday and then go into the field for on-the-spot checks Sunday and Monday.

# Sniper Kills Parents of 4

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cover behind cars parked on the street and were not wounded. The sniper aimed several shots in their direction but didn't hit anyone else on the street.

Police said the sniper had a history of mental illness. Webster had heard the shots and ran into his back yard, which faces the sniper's home across an alley. The gunman at the same time made his way to a rear window.

Single Shot As Webster reached the yard he was hit by a single shot and died instantly, police said.

His wife was killed by another single shot as she ran to the side of her fallen husband.

Police said the dead couple's children were found later huddling in the basement of their home.

Police then surrounded the sniper's house, as an elderly woman, believed to be the rifleman's mother, ran from the home screaming, "Don't shoot! Don't shoot!"

At a prearranged signal, two policemen lifted the wounded girl from the sidewalk and put her into an ambulance. As it sped away, police stood, guns drawn, calling to the gunman to surrender.

Minutes later he came out of the house, unarmed, his hands in the air and was taken to downtown police headquarters in a police van.



Iroquois Indian Chief John Big Tree, a model for the Indian head nickel, died Thursday at his home on the Onondaga Indian Reservation near Syracuse, N.Y. The nickel etching was made in 1912. Chief Big Tree

# Deals in Intangibles

# Tangible Achievement Necessary to Johnson

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—If President Johnson could just latch onto something solid—and big—it would rocket his popularity. He knows this but he has about the purpose, the validity, had to learn to make frustration seem bearable and the intangible look like an achievement.

The Vietnam war has been around his neck since he took office. The end is not in sight. Thus, while the United States critics—tapering off recently—have been after him like tin men and money keeps clumbers after a fox, and the cost is running The Pentagon figures it will alone these next 12 months.

But he has made peace gestures which the North Vietnamese spurned and both parties in Congress, except for scattered critics, are behind him. Nevertheless, unless he can start peace talks before the 1968 presidential campaign, which he will almost certainly run again, he will have to do a lot of explaining.

Critical of Critics If this seems a handicap, the Republicans are in a box, too. They almost certainly will not pick an antiwar candidate, which leaves them in the role of backing the war but complaining about how it has been handled. And the Republicans have been critical of their own critics.

They gave an illustration of Eagle, was killed early today when the staff of the Senate Republican Policy Committee turned out a 91-page report on the war, much of it critical, and the Republicans began quarreling among themselves.

Mrs. Mary Elsie Britton, 60, By shrewd handling of himself of Brockway, Mont., was killed in all this, mostly in recent Thursday afternoon in a two-car collision at the intersection of 6th about what he said on the States 22 and 60 north at war, thus leaving his critics North Leeds in Columbia County.

# 2 Persons Killed on Wisconsin Highways

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank line, 48, of route 1, was killed early today when his tank truck, loaded with propane gasoline, left the highway and slammed into the ditch near Kenosha County.

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# Ask Governor to Alert State to Riot Possibility

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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LaCrosse Police Chief Ronald C. Wold added a warning of his own at the state Capitol meeting: "I'm facing a situation of possible riot and unlike most of you I know the date, time and place," he said.

Wold refused to say he was speaking of the annual Oktoberfest celebration held in his community, but said he was forced to spend all of his available time studying what means, manpower and equipment he has to avert the "possible riot."

The group, sparked by local officials from beleaguered Lake Geneva, made their problems known to representatives of the state government, headed by Governor Knowles and Supreme Court Justice Bruce F. Beilfuss, and would assume the costs of including representatives of the National Guard, the attorney general's office and the State Bureau of Civil Defense.

In concluding their session, they voted to ask Knowles whether he has the legal authority to send local lawmen, including deputy sheriffs, across county lines to face such civil disorders, and to open channels of communication of riot control in a tent, boys and girls developments between local officials.



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# Commandos Often Try to Cross Suez

Israelis Claim Egyptian Infiltration Of Cease-Fire Area Cost One Life

TEL AVIV (AP) — Egyptian commandos try almost nightly to sneak across the Suez Canal — the cease-fire line — to sabotage Israeli positions, and sporadic firing across the canal has killed one Israeli, Israel's soldiers say.

The firing in the last few days also has wounded a handful of Israeli soldiers holding El Qantara on the canal's eastern bank.

The soldiers shot back if fired upon, a senior brigade staff officer at El Qantara told AP. Correspondent Dennis Noeld. They reported killing 28 Egyptians in a weekend battle 10 miles from the canal's northern entrance.

Egyptian sabotage efforts have had one success — derailment of an Israeli freight train by mines last weekend. But the officer said the Israelis are pushing most of the commando units back.

Clear Canal The officer said Israel would do nothing to prevent Egypt from clearing the canal, blocked by three sunken ships since the Arab-Israeli war June 5-10. Fifteen ships are held in the waterway.

To deal with refugee and prisoner of war problems following the Arab-Israeli war, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant has appointed Nils-Geran Gussing, a Swedish expert on refugee problems, as his special representative.

Gussing has been in the office of the U.N. high commissioner for refugees since 1958 and served from late 1962 to 1964 as Thant's personal representative in dealing with border incidents between Cambodia and Thailand.

Solid Footbridge Apparently preparing for Arab refugees to return to their homes on the west bank of the River Jordan, the Israelis began building a more solid footbridge over the river Thursday.

They have offered to allow refugees from Jordanian soil captured by Israel to return home beginning Monday. The offer is open for one month for the estimated 200,000 persons who fled before July 4. Crossing the wrecked Allenby bridge patched up with old doors and loose planks.

Officials have predicted that some refugees will be unwilling to return to the Israeli side, partially because of a shortage of

Send Food Jordan has offered to send food for its people in Israeli-held territory.

A U.N. report released Thursday estimated that 90 per cent of the population around the Old Testament town of Jericho fled their homes after Israeli forces occupied western Jordan. It said the population is about 7,500, compared to 73,000 before the war.

Protection of the holy sites in the Old City of Jerusalem and adjoining areas occupied by the Israelis was the subject of a 90-minute talk Thursday between Msgr. Angelo Felici, the Vatican's undersecretary of state for extraordinary affairs, and Dr. Jacob Herzog, the director general of the Israeli premier's office.

Rivers Predicts Increased Call-Up FT. STEWART, Ga. (AP)—An additional 100,000 American soldiers are needed in Vietnam, according to Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., who predicts Defense Secretary Robert McNamara will ask for the troops soon.

Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said on an inspection tour of a South Carolina National Guard unit Thursday that Gen. William Westmoreland, the U.S. Commander in Vietnam, already has asked for the additional troops.

"If McNamara asks for them, we're going to give them to him," Rivers said.

Woman Dies Saving Youngster From Path Of Speeding Train MONROVIA, Calif. (AP)—Allie Mae Johnson died Thursday while saving Bobby Coleman, 4, from a passenger train that bore down on their car.

Mrs. Johnson was forced to stop the car on railroad tracks when a car in front of hers stopped for a traffic light. Then the barricades came down in front and back of her car.

Mrs. Johnson, 58, pulled the boy from the car and threw him to safety. But before she could leap, the train struck and killed her.

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More Confusion in Saigon

The withdrawal of Premier Ky from the candidacy for president of South Vietnam is another chapter in the bewildering story of politics in Saigon. Once again it is difficult to determine whether the United States had a hand in the change in plans or whether it is true, as State Department spokesmen insist, that "the United States consistently has taken the position that selection of candidates and the final choice for high office must be made by the South Vietnamese people themselves."

Ky was obviously surprised and upset when his Chief of Staff Nguyen Van Thieu some weeks ago announced his candidacy. Ky's little understanding of American style politics was demonstrated when he used the power of his position, as well as government finances, to spread throughout South Vietnam posters lauding his regime. He also emphasized that he would not stand by if a neutralist were elected. But the American position was not much stronger when retiring Ambassador Cabot Lodge gave his opinion that a military regime must stay in power if the war were not to be lost.

Reportedly the new ambassador, Ellsworth Bunker, remonstrated with Premier Ky on the grounds that such tactics would not contribute to confidence of the voters. But the United States gave no outward sign that it knew the turmoil going on among members of the military junta who persuaded Ky that he must withdraw and run for the vice presidency or lose his present position completely.

But there are other confusing angles. In Bangkok waited General Duong Van Minh, a leader in the rebellion that overthrew President Diem and who was himself ousted a few months later in great part because he was not pushing the war very

hard. Two of Ky's deposed assistants had gone to Minh's assistance and his candidacy was announced although Ky said Minh would not be permitted to return from his exile. Was there any indication of a softer line toward the Viet Cong among some Vietnamese or even among some American officials?

When President Diem was overthrown and assassinated, President Kennedy was reportedly discouraged and stunned. But later charges were made that at the very least American officials in Saigon allowed the revolt to happen although there was no collusion in the gang-land style execution of Diem. Sometimes we get the uncomfortable feeling that Americans in Saigon are acting on their own and perhaps quite out of touch with Washington.

There is in fact almost as much confusion in this country as there must be in Saigon. Secretary McNamara is off to Vietnam once again to confer with General Westmoreland over his request for up to at least 600,000 American troops and the new suggested total of 750,000. A Senate committee is critically investigating the limits placed on the Air Force in bombing raids of North Vietnam. Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he sees no connection between the Middle East conflict and the Vietnamese war. The St. Louis *Post-Dispatch* suggests editorially that Ky's withdrawal and Minh's candidacy might indeed reflect the Johnson-Kosygin talks in Glassboro and lean toward concessions on both sides.

So far we see no such ray of hope. But there are elections coming up, in the United States as well as in Vietnam. And try as he will to belittle his critics, President Johnson knows full well that the war is a political liability to him.



"No Sit, No Split."

TV Remarks of July 1

LBJ Asks for Unity, Then Upsets GOP With Disparaging Remarks

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Our embattled country, worried and prayerful, is forced to witness again and again the moral vacuum in President Johnson.

The President pleads for unity. He turns sanctimonious at the drop of a hat on anything from the Vietnam war to poverty. Then, typically, Mr. Johnson comes up with a crack like his TV outrage on July 1: "Generally speaking, the worst Democrat is better for the country than the best Republican."

Partisan Republicans would

troops had advanced to within 15 miles of Alexandria, but the report was not substantiated.

Mrs. Peter Barber, New London, America's No. 1 Gold Star Mother who lost three sons in the sinking of the Battleship Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor, was en route to Seattle, Wash., to christen the United States Navy seaplane tender Yakutat. Mrs. Barber had received a personal invitation to the launching from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

The Fourth of July celebration at North Shore Golf Club was being planned by co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. John Witterling, Menasha, and committee members Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylward, Neenah, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett, of Menasha.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 5, 1957.

Phyllis Krahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Krahn, route 1, Seymour, was named the winner of the Outagamie County 4-H club slogan contest. Her entry, "Safety Every Day Keeps Tragedy Away," was judged the best of 154 submitted. Phyllis was a member of the Golden Rule 4-H Club.

Top winners in the annual July 4 playground parade at Kimberly included Barbara Ebben, Jim Van Sambeck, Bill Ebben, Kim Koehn, Valerie DeBruin and Christy Ruys.

Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles was the speaker at the annual July 4 celebration at Neenah. He and Mrs. Knowles were honored at a luncheon on Venetian Day, and they also were guests at the dinner for Venetian Queen Sharon Stecker and her court at Whiting boat house. It was estimated that more than 55,000 persons attended the Venetian Festival.

point out that Cassius Clay is a Democrat, and so was Bobby Baker. The Mafia are mostly Democrats, and so are the big-city bosses where this gang thrives. Mr. Johnson himself is living in a glass house and should exercise great caution about throwing stones.

But the real significance of the President's latest lapse is that in our nation that so sorely needs unity, dedication

erates by executive orders that repeatedly sidestep the necessity of Congressional approval.

No wonder worried millions wonder if the President is interested in government by law and consent. They are alarmed by his old habit of one-man rule, the twisted arm and the muzzle.

On a Monday Mr. Johnson tells us we never had it so good. On a Tuesday he speaks of our country as if it were a substandard orphanage, no matter how this sounds abroad. Meanwhile, he utterly fails to restore our welfare programs to decency and solvency.

Increases Debt

His economic performance is 19 per cent polities. It is ridiculous for Mr. Johnson to deny the connection between endless overspending pumping air into the balloon and bust. Yet, intent on his passage to the haven of reelection, he just goes on increasing the national debt.

Mr. Johnson's "credibility gap"? This is not only amazing. It's tragic. We may not believe in one man's infallibility, but we have a right to believe in a President's integrity.

The President of the United States should practice full disclosure. Mr. Johnson doesn't come within a thousand miles of doing that. Why? For whose good? Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg even confessed to the U.N. General Assembly: "We have a great problem here maintaining our credibility with our own people." Until a more disgraceful confession comes along that one will do.

For this "credibility gap" at home and abroad Mr. Johnson has none to blame but himself. He has earned it and keeps on earning it nearly every day.

Worried millions — including this writer — would bend backward to support the President, at least in foreign affairs, and do so at every possible opportunity. Then he embarrasses the country by stooping to a level that makes support and respect utterly impossible.

This latest case on July 1 is too outrageous to let slip into the obscurity of no comment. As our President fails to deserve respect, and the respect falls, so does the United States of America.

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Wisconsin Report

State Reorganization Study in How to Get Legislative Changes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In the sultry and climatic atmosphere in the Assembly chambers on a late afternoon last week, the rump Republican majority leader strolled to a near-by press table and suggested to reporters that the Kellett state government reorganization act

surprising thing is that it walks at all in that position.

Almost surely, time and experience will bring some amendments and adjustments. It is scarcely conceivable that such a sweeping change in the housekeeping arrangements of a swollen governmental establishment can be managed without an error here and there. But there will be ample opportunity. The Legislature will meet again in the fall very likely, again next spring. The most troublesome of the mergers involved, involving the natural resources conservation programs, won't become fully effective until July 1, 1968, which surely ought to provide a reasonable opportunity to plan for successful transition by some of the officials involved who showed such desperate concern.



Wyngaard

may very well be the only legislative enactment of 1967 that will be remembered five or ten years hence.

Assemblyman J. Curtis McKay's guess is likely to be correct.

Most of the questions that are disputed so hotly and publicized so generously and lobbied so fiercely in a legislative session are quickly forgotten once the lawmakers close their desks for the term and return to their homes. Only occasionally is there a landmark legislative decision, such as the vocational school reorganization law of 1965, or the movement for integration of the management of higher education in 1955, or the establishment of the tax withholding system as a means of cushioning the impact of higher taxes, or the authorization of the bold recreational lands program in other recent legislative sessions.

The broad-scale reorganization law is unique not only in the history of Wisconsin, but in the history of American states, where comparable achievements have usually been made in constitutional conventions because of the inability of elected legislators to stand up to the inevitable bureaucratic pressures.

AN IMPERFECT RESULT

The final provisions of the Kellett plan as now headed for the statutes may be regarded as imperfect by many persons, and surely by most of those who were closely involved in the study and planning. Yet, the miracle is that the Legislature accepted as much as it did. It recalls the sage's observation that it is not surprising that a cat walks clumsily on its hind legs. The

LESSONS OF BATTLE

The Kellett Bill enactment illustrates several important facts about the psychology of legislative politics.

Here, as in many other examples, is shown the need for long and intensive preparation of important legislation, to impose the conviction upon the men facing the roll calls that the people are watching, are interested, and concerned. The task force device is admirably designed for such public enlightenment.

Demonstrated also is the need for patience and aplomb by the men concerned with such major causes, and especially those in positions of official leadership. Gov. Warren Knowles is frequently regarded by observers, especially those new to the Capitol news beat, as bland and uncertain and indecisive in matters involving his legislative objectives. Yet, he is perhaps more expert in legislative relations than any man who has ever occupied the executive office, after his own two decades of strategic involvement in legislative politics as a senate leader.

There were times when some of his younger and impatient aides were willing to throw in the towel, believing that the Kellett plan could not be enacted. But Knowles patiently persisted, avoiding angry public statements, made a concession here and there, and finally emerged with an act that may well stand as one of the memorable events of his career in public life. Had he blasted legislative recalcitrants along the way, he would probably have lost the campaign altogether.

Strictly Personal

To be Educated Means To Grasp Relationships

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In reference to a recent column, a reader in California has asked me to distinguish among the terms I used — "education," "learning," "schooling," and "information."

I remarked in that column that true "education" was not the same as the latter three.



Harris

although all these terms are usually confused. And, of course, sometimes they overlap.

"Information," to begin at the end, is merely what is found in any encyclopedia or handbook or almanac — facts, dates, records, documents, measurements, and so forth. Raw information of this sort, it is perfectly obvious, has nothing to do with education, since a machine can store more of it than a man can.

"Schooling" is a more focused form of information. It consists of memorizing the multiplication table, or giving the Presidents in chronological order, lists of battles, classifications of animals or plants, and so on. These are some of the tools of education; they are not education itself, and many men who lacked these tools have been highly educated, while many school-masters have not been.

"Learning" is simply a more disciplined, specialized and esoteric form of schooling. It usually implies deep knowledge of a particular subject, but not necessarily an equally broad comprehension of it. One of the best examples is the Shakespearean scholar,

who knows every emanation in the folios — but utterly fails to grasp the substance and spirit of Shakespeare's poetic meaning.

True education is none of these, although it may include parts of each or all. The educated mind is not an almanac, a memorization machine, or a tracker-down of misplaced commas in a manuscript. It is an organism that understands the relationship between facts and ideas, and between one idea and another idea.

To be educated means to grasp relationships, to see how one set of concepts relates to another, and to comprehend their proper order of value — and their relevance to the life of the person possessing such knowledge. Without this, there is only schooling, or learning, or pedantry, or professional expertness. And they are not enough.

Far from being a snob on the subject, I deeply believe that every normal human being is capable of becoming truly educated. But the first step is knowing what it means, and distinguishing it from its pretentious counterfeits. And, often, the hardest place to find out what it is in a school — from primary grades right through college.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

The Visiting Committee

The prefatory sentence in bills presented in the Wisconsin legislature declares:

"The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows."

Here is a reminder of the constitutional fact that the legislature, as agent of the electorate, rules the big and sprawling family of services now encompassed by the state government of Wisconsin, and that its thousands of officers and employees in hundreds of classifications, even if secure in their jobs under a tenure law, are literally subordinate to the will of that legislature.

Yet one of the problems of governmental expansion is the increasing difficulty the legislative branch encounters in supervising such agents and subordinates, or even in keeping reliably informed of their work. It is one of the recurring themes of the newly elected leaders of the legislature in Madison, who almost as one voice, have declared their intention to make the administrative establishment more responsive to the legislature's wishes.

A useful instrumentality for information gathering in the legislature was invented a number of years ago, in the form of a committee to visit state properties, and notably the huge and costly institutions of all kinds, ranging from colleges and universities, to prisons, and youth camps, hospitals, infirmaries, homes for the handicapped and otherwise dependent, and many others. In recent years that committee representing both houses of the legislature has been especially energetic in travelling the state to inspect those properties, and more particularly, to study their programs and operations.

During the recent biennial period, as it

African Intrigue Continues

There is no doubt but that Moise Tshombe attracts controversy and adventure.

The latest episode involving the former leader of Katanga province and then the Congo government still is clouded in mystery. The facts as known are that a private plane chartered by Tshombe and several Belgians was hijacked while over the Mediterranean and landed at an Algerian airfield. The Congo government has asked Algeria to extradite Tshombe to the Congo where he is under a death sentence for treason, convicted in absentia. Actually Algeria broke off diplomatic relations with the Congo when Tshombe was premier and has never gotten around to re-establishing them but it now seems likely that the extradition request will be honored.

Looking Backward

'Long Sermons—Empty Churches'

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 6, 1867.

Why churches are so empty is a subject which naturally engrosses the attention of religious people both in this country and in England.

A writer in the Christian Herald, of Boston, thinks he can explain the whole affair by the prevalence of long sermons. He instances the late Dr. Lowell, of Boston, who always kept his church full by his short and pointed dis-

courses, only 15 to 20 minutes long.

"Although the machinery of advertising or preaching in theaters, opera-houses, circuses, etc., may excite a temporary interest, the only way to fill churches permanently is for preachers who dilute their sermons into an hour's length to concentrate their thoughts into one (a sermon) of 20 minutes. Let them try it for six months and their churches will be filled."

It would be a very profitable exercise for ministers to re-

write their sermons before preaching, with a determination to compress the whole into the space of 20 minutes. But everyman is not a Dr. Lowell, nor would all sorts of minds be permanently attracted and interested by discourse so terse and condensed in style.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 3, 1942.

The Battle of Egypt started again west of El Alamein in the bottleneck of the coastal approach to the Nile Valley. Berlin said Nazi and Italian

the small society

by Brickman

